Truman Attacks 'Busybodies'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman caused a surprise among most of the 1,200 persons at a Democratic painty gathering when he attacked "Northern busybodies" on civil

Gasps were heard when Truman opened up with these words: "We are living in a very turbulent age in world history. The argument on civil rights has been stirred up by Boston and New England demagogues just as the War Between the States was brought about by Harriet Beecher Stowe and William Lloyd Garri-

the Northern busybodies would stay at home and clean up their own back yards, the rest of the country will obey its laws. Those Southerners are anxious to do what the law requires them to do. They want to give equal rights to Negroes.

Test Ban Vote Set This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senatori speechmaking appeared Sunday the only serious barrier b'ocking formal ratification of the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said 11 senators had asked time for prepared remarks Monday. Ten more plan to discuss the pact Tuesday.

"We will come in early and work late and hold a Saturday session if we have not reached a vote before then," Mansfield said. Neither supporters nor op-

atorical barrage.
Asked about this, Mansfield said in an interview:

"At this stage. . . It is my guess that practically every senator has made up his mind." Mansfield asked senators to discussion Monday two hours ear-

Cuba Executes 'Pentagon Agent'

HAVANA (AP) - A Cuban described as a U.S. agent trained

It identified him as Benjamon Acosta Valdes.

Valdes was seized while sending information by radio to what is called an espionage center in

El Mundo said he had been sent to Cuba by the Pentagon to obfenses and military resources.

South Viet Nam Probe Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of New York's Republican senators demanded Sunday a thorough congressional inquiry into the Viet Nam situation but the other said Congress must back the

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, on a television-radio program, urged the investigation, saying "we have seen in U.S. policies toward South Viet Nam over the past months the same dangerous tendency that we saw in Cuba.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, on another taped television-radio program, said "We ought to let the President know he would have the full backing of the Congress even if he decided to take the terrible risk of pulling out."

Racial Dispute Stops SS America

NEW YORK (AP)-The luxury liner S.S. America lay at dockside Sunday, her scheduled Atlantic crossing knockéd out by a dispute over whether an engineer practiced discrimination by locking crewmen out of a washroom. Crewmen charged that the officer, Louis Neurorh, padlocked the toilet to prevent its use by Negro and Puerto Rican crewmen, and that he was guilty of other discriminatory practices. Neurorh denied the charges.

State To Sell **Initial Plates**

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Revenue Department has unveiled plans to issue three-letter license plates and other special combinations, possibly by 1965.

The special plates would be authorized under new legislation which becomes effective Oct. 12. One combination would allow motorists to have personal initials on their tags for a special \$10

"We don't anticipate making the new tags available before 1965 or 1966 when we plan to replace all tags," an official of the Revenue .Department said Saturday.



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Political Roundup

Goldwater, Scranton said in a ra

the GOP nomination.

CAPTURED GUERRILLA-A Viet Cong guerrilla is tied toa tree and guarded by a South Viet Nam soldier after fighting in which the jungle town of Dam Doi went through a blood bath. Marines landed by helicopter, chased out the guerrillas who had seized the town. Report indicated the Reds lost 100 men and (AP Wirephoto)

Quintuplets Are Unusually Healthy

Fischer quintuplets got their first added to each shift at St. Luke's He called the possibility of a feeding Sunday, a tiny amount of hospital to care for the infants. draft "about as remote as anyglucose and water through a tube, Dr. Berbos again said the first thing could be." He said presiponents claim that any votes will and continued in good health well 72 hours are the critical ones for dential candidates these days must

be changed by the continuing or- into their second day of life. James Berbos, 40, the doctor who the girls between two and three delivered them early Saturday. pounds. They have not been W. Scranton of Pennsylvania says The quints, born to Mr. and weighed. Mrs. Andrew Fischer, may get

their first taste of regular baby

"They were much more active were Julie, who was 6 Sunday; meeting with newsmen here yes-

The four girls and a boy ap-tographers as they drove away in peared to have an increas-a battered 1953-model car.

Kennedy politically, Scranton re-plied: ing chance of being the first quin-

by the Pentagon was executed Saturday by a firing squad, the newspaper El Mundo reported nose. This is one of the first signs a seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in seribed as a U.S. agent trained tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened in the U

of trouble in many premature in- due it. two months prematurely.

room this morning, the doctor Fischer, weary with questions, haggard and weary Saturday - guard his interests. also rested by going into seclus- Mrs. Fischer got her first look tain information about Cuban de ion at the hospital for part of the at the babies Saturday night night before going home.

their somachs. Glucose and section where the babies are during the day.

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BE SURE TO READ Text of Dr. Conant's

recommendations for training better teachers-Page 12. . . Philadelphia Orchestra Director Eugene Orman-

dy praises acoustics in East Stroudsburg High School auditorium-Page 3. . . . Dr. Alfred Sumberg urges support of referendum

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the babies. He repeated his esti- have an organization "and I have "They are unusually healthy for mate that the boy - the fourth none of this." premature babies." said Dr. born — weighs about four pounds

Fischer and three of his chil- chances for reelection. start the second week of treaty formula Monday, the doctor said. dren attended the 10:30 a.m. Mass The tiny babies, pink and wig- at Sacred Heart Catholic church, lier than usual - 9 a.m. EST - gly, spent a good night and "are where all of Sunday's masses and keep at it past the usual getting along fine," the doctor were dedicated to the family.

dinner-time quitting hour.

Dresed in their Sunday is Dresed in their Sunday best

today than yesterday. They are Charlotte, who will be 7 Wednesmoving around in their isoletes." day, and Danny, who will be 8 on Oct. 5. The girls waved to pho-

tuplets in the United States to assistant pastor, opened his ser- him but it has

fants. The quints were born about | The Fischer family, said the priest, "is a living example of a Mrs. Fischer, 30 spent a rest- man and woman who have ful night and walked about her doubled their talents overnight." said. Her 38-year-old husband - said he had hired a law firm to

through the nursery window. She The babies' early feedings are rode a wheelchair from her own being done through tiny tubes into room to the glassed-in nursery water feedings will be repeated kept in isolettes - individual chambers in which temperature,

> Under the usual hospital rou- Republican governors to win attention to the fact. tine for premature babies, the more statehouse, for their party Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of could not carry the state now. quints will remain in their iso next year. lettes for the most part until they as long as two months

Very Active

Mrs. Fischer, during her visit. was told by a nurse the babies are "very active and very wiry." Hospital attendants noted that premature b. bies seem to squirm and stretch most of the time. The quints were about two months

Weather

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy and cool with some

sylvania said Sunday that if the Scranton was here for a one-applied to all committee personpresidential election were held day meeting of the Republican nel, it was learned elsewhere that

Scranton 'Absolutely'

Not After Presidency

Gov. William Scranton of Penn- strike was handled. his month President Kennedy Governors' Association. He again it was aimed primarily at the would get a heavy proportion of reiterated that he was not inter- heads of two subsidiary organizaested in the Republican nomina-

Serving

Arizona Republican Sen. Barry tion for president. dio (WMCA) interview, is "very **Rocky Admits** unpopular" with Negroes. Scranton said it is "pretty clear" to him that Goldwater will try for **Hurts His Bid**

Scranton, often mentioned as a possible candidate for the presi-NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Nelential nomination, said he "ab son A. Rockefeller said Sunday marriage have seriously hurt his

> chances to be president. Rockefeller took this position an appearance on program "Meet The

He said he will announce be-DENVER (AP) - Gov. William fore the end of the year-perhaps he thinks the civil rights issue seek the 1964 Rpublican presihas hurt President Kennedy's dential nomination.

Concerning his marriage to the Scranton, often mentioned as a former Marguerite (Happy) Mur- MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) possible contender for the Rein 1964, spoke of what he termed

in this situation. I have no sense Morton, chairman of the Repub-Asked by reporters why he felt

opportunities for Negroes opening up apprentice training and carry- man William E. Miller has acted potential candidates are Arizona deterioration of the internal situa-Other causes for Kennedy los- of some Republican National Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mich- of Diem's strongarm crackdown other causes for Kennedy loss of some Republican National design Gov. George Romney. He on Buddhists and other oppon- will be utilized to maintain law the youth choir. cluded the administration's handl- ry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as the 1964 said Pennsylvania Gov. William ents. ing of foreign problems, especial- GOP presidential nominee.

Miller avoided in an interview confirming or denying reports that New York National Commitcomplained biterly that Mrs. Elston was campaigning for Gold-

These are Mrs. Dorothy Elston,

president of the National Federa-

tion of Republican Women, and

Donald E. (Buz) Lukens, head

of the National Young P publi-

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1963

water in her position as federation president. Hinman is one of the chief architects of the drive New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is put-

in November-whether he will Morton Predicts

former Marguerite (Happy) Mur-phy, divorced mother of four, af-Kentucky Sen. Thruston Morton Questions ter his divorce from the first Mrs. said Sunday that he expects "a Rockefeller, the governor said: wide-open convention" to nominate a very deep understandate the 1964 presidential candi-

the issue had been a jurious to but one of feeling for people's lican Senatorial Campaign Com- Fulbright, D-Ark., expressed city as night fell. They sealed off concern. I think it's a situation mittee and former GOP national grave doubt Sunday that the Sen- the bomb-shattered church, used which in political life is difficult chairman, was the featured speak- ate will continue to support for last summer as an assembly the kickoff for the 1964 political its policies.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chair. prominent names mentioned as said there has been very serious to muzzle the public enthusiasm Sen. Barry Goldwater, New York tion in South Viet Nam because Scranton also should figure in any ly Viet Nam, and the manner in Although Miller insisted that a speculation.

GOP After 10 Governors DENVER (AP) - Ten Demo- | Sept. 25-29 trip were initiated dur- | interested." He said GOP chances humidity and oxygen are con- cratic governors will be prime ing the Eisenhower administra- of carrying Pennsylvania are resolution sponsored

> New York said he considers ex- The governors called for a cut They are Govs. Endicott Pea- treme right-wing groups danger- in federal income taxes, individ- SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)

Hoff of Vermont, Albert D. Ro- sons advocating repeal of the in- sent levels. sellini of Washington, Elbert N. come tax. This, he said, would Carvel of Delaware, Frank B. destroy the nation's ability to de- the upward spiral of federal de- work, reliable informants report-

Morrison of Nebraska, Harold E., fend itself and compete with Com- ficit spending as the administra- ed Sunday. Hughes of Iowa and Jack M. munists. He noted that the chair- tion proposes, is irresponsible and man of the Young Republicans, hazardous, they said in a state-The chairman of the new Re- Donald Luke is of Washington, ment. publican Governors' Association D.C., had advocated elimination The governors criticized the suburb. Many U.S. military men,

Kennedy administration for "byto the 10 when he said the GOP Gov. William W. Scranton of passing the states and their well the war against Communist guerdrive will be strongest against Pennsylvania said there has been established agencies and pro-Democrats who won governor a tremendous upsurge in Republi- grams" an rapped federal adships by less than 3 per cent of can strength and declared in part ministrators for imposing regulathis was due to a "backlash" on tions which they contended go bethe civil rights issue. Scranton is youd the intent of Congress. The national GOP chairman looked upon by some fellow gov- Twelve governors attended the light rain likely. High between Rep. William Miller, stressed that ernors as a potential presidential meeting and three others sent 64 and 70. Sun rise, 6:41 a.m.; conservation projects which the candidate al' ough he said, "I representatives. Rhode Island President will visit during his have made " very clear I am not pate in any way.

teeman Ceorge L. Hinman had DENOUNCES APPEAL sostomos, primate of the Church of Greece, rejected the papal appeal for unity and denounced the Romting on to revive his chances for an Catholic church as

"capitalist and absolutist."

Open Convention Fulbright

er Sunday as Michigan Republicans aid for South Viet Nam unpoint for anti-segregation marchmac Island convention, billed as authoritarian regime liberalizes Fulbright, chairman of the Sen-

cipitous," he said in a television interview, "But # they persist in their course . . . our aid will fail led a summer desegregation cam-... The feeling among some in the Senate is that it just can't

Fulbright said that because of this there is great support for a targets in a drive launched by tion and told the governors to call good and he had been told by II. Frank Church, D-Idaho, calling linois Republicans that Kennedy for a halt to all aid for Viet Nam unless it changes its ways.

weigh five pounds. This may take body of Massachusetts, William ous to the nation, but doesn't ual and corporate, as a means of Scores of Vietnamese schoolgirls L. Guy of North Dakota, John W. think the public will follow them stimulating private enterprise and arrested in midnight raids on Reynolds of Wisconsin, Mathew any more than left-wing groups, creating jobs, but insisted that their homes are being detained Welsh of Indiana, Philip H. As an example, he cited per-federal spending be held to pre-near a big military establishment a stone's throw from where U.S. "To reduce taxes and continue military advisers go about their

> The girls were said to be under "corrective detention" in Le Van Duyet military camp in a Saigon advising the South Vietnamese in

Good Morning!

Many a bosom companion turns out to be a "blade."

23 Injured, 2 Shot As Violence Erupts

death Sunday and 23 persons face of this terrible provocation. were injured in the daylight King made a similar peace misbombing of a church, setting off sion after the bombing of a Negro

Within hours after the dynamite ing by Negroes. The motel is a

ready shaky racial calm, two Ne-

Police said two white youths shortly after policemen had shot brick church. to death a Negro, 16. Officers said the older boy had been killed as they fired over his head when they saw him throwing rocks at

In another shooting, a white man was wounded by a Negro Orthodox Archbishop Chry- police said. Another white m was wounded in a robbery at-

Rock-Throwing

Rock-throwing by Negroes was reported in many sections.

Leaders of the 125,000 Negroes pleaded against retaliation for the bombing, which brought a climas (AP Wirephoto) of horror to the city's first week of school desegregation.

Mayor Albert Boutwell urged everyone to keep off the streets. Leaders of a white segregationist group seeking to start private schools called off a rally.

The bombing, which fanned racial fires to new heat, came during Sunday school. The lesson "the love that forgives." WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. J.W. Heavy police patrols roved the

300 Troopers Gov. George Wallace rushed in

300 state troopers. The governor alerted 500 national guardsmen in Birmingham. the blast, could be identified only Numerous policemen from sur- by clothing and a ring. rounding towns and counties were called in.

and order," said Wallace in a

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta, the Negro minister who paign here, prepared to come to

2 Large Fires **Break Out In** Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -Two major fires broke out Sun-drew Anderson, former profesday night in two areas of town sional fighter. "This town is gone as police were harassed by scat- now ... I know it's gone." tered outbreaks of violence.

areas housing Negroes, but offi-bombi cials made no connection be "I never could conceive that tween the blazes and a church anyone existed with such univerdren were killed Sunday. broom factory was ablaze

ter they were called. The area, basement classrooms.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Birmingham "to plead with my Four Negro girls were blasted to people to remain nonviolent in the

motel last May touched off riot-

10 Cents

Killed in the dynamite bombing were Cynthia Wesley, Carol Roband three other persons were ertson and Addie Mae Collins, all

14, and Denice McNair, 11. They apparently were in had shot fatally a Negro boy, 13, lounge in the basement of the old

Cynthia, hit by the full force of

Wilkins Decries 'Bestiality'

NEW YORK (AP) - Negro leader Roy Wilkins wired President Kennedy Sunday night that unless the federal government offers more than "picayune and piecemeal aid against this type of bestiality" in Birmingham, Negroes will "employ such methods as our desperation may dictate in defense of the lives of our

Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the NAACP "urges fullest use of the federal anti-bombing statute for complete intervention of the Department of Justice in Birmingham.

"The State of Alabama, through the defiance of its governor George C. Wallace, and his encouragement of similar defiance by Alabama citizens, has killed these

Cynthia and Carol were on the youth board of ushers. The other "The entire forces of the state two victims were to have sung in This was youth day at Sixteenth

Street Baptist.

Dynamite Bomb

Police L. Maurice House estimated that 10 sticks of dynamite made up the bomb which apparabout four feet below ground level outside the building. Chunks of concrete, twisted

metal and shattered glass were hurled with bullet force against nearby buildings. Several cars were wrecked, twisted and ripped. Glass was everywhere. "It's just making hate," said a Negro bystander, 38-year-old An-

Mayor Albert Boutwell wep Both fires erupted in residential after he learned of the church

bombing in which four Negro chil-sal malice," he said. "I fear that the situation will become worse." When the explosion came, there advising the South Vietnamese in the war against Communist guerrillas, go there daily in carrying and a truck company at the scene. It burned out of control long afpastor, said. About 80 were in

on the South Side, was sealed off. The Justice Department said In the Northwest section, a roof- FBI agents, on the scene within ing company caught fire as fire- minutes, will make a full investimen fought the other blaze. Offi- gation. Top aides of Atty. Gen. cials said a gasoline station in the Robert F. Kennedy were sent

Malaysia Begins Life With Unfriendly Neighbors

Communists in 1949.

(AP) - The federation of Malaysia took its uncertain place Monday as the world's newest nation, greeted by warm wishes from its friends and enmity from its two biggest neighbors.

One, the Philippines, withheld recognition; the other, Indonesia, announced it could not accept the new nation "as it is now." President Diosdado Macapagal

of the Philippines summoned home his ambassadors in Kuala Lumpur and Jakarta, Indonesia, for consultations. Foreign Secretary Salvador P. Lopez was ordered back from New York. Filipino diplomats abroad were told to boycott Mallaysia celerations.

A Filipino foreign ministry spokesman said these actions do not preclude eventual recognition of Malaysia.

In Indonesia, Foreign Minister Subandril announced disagreement with a favorable report of the United Nations on Malaysia.

and civilian leaders in an emergency session called by President

This coldness failed to dampen the enthusiasm of happy crowds in Kuala Lumpur who had been gathering since before midnight to herald the birth of the new nation-a joining of Malaya with the former British colonies of Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo. Fireworks

Firecrackers popped and gay lights blazed downtown In Jakarta, fist-waving Indodonesian youths remonstrated against Malaysia.

Among Malaysia's well-wishers were the United States and Britain. Through the Communist party newspaper Pravda, the Soviet Union agreed with Indonesia that Malaysia is a British attempt at neo-colonialism in Southeast

Announcing Indonesia's stand,

make a correction; only after that correction has been made can we change our attitude.

Robert E. Sylie of Idaho, pointed of the income tax.

Campbell of New Mexico.

Subandrio did not elaborate but about the thoroughness of a U.N. investigation into whether the people of Sarawak and North Borneo desired memership in the federation. Both territoies are situated on Borneo, an island owned mostly by Indonesia.

The formal launching of the federation capped a two year struggle to form a union stretching in 1,500 miles along the botom lip of the South China Sea. The nation provides a pro-West-ern, anti-Communist buffer zone

pansion by Indonesia. Malaysia's birth also signalled the exit of British colonialism, tying all of Britain's remaining Asian colonies except Hong Kong into an independent package. it links 10 million people of dif-

against Red Chinese ambitions in

Southeast Asia and possible ex-

crescented star and striped flag. Indonesia's hostility presents the most serious problem, by far. If the hostility leads to war, reresult could be one of the worst defeats for Western interests in Asia since the fall of China to the

Indonesia has shown no desire for a full scale shooting war which would mean a military showdown with Britain. But diplomates believe Sukarno is determined to smash Malaysia and possibly gobble up some of the

Small Army Indonesia, with a population of 100 million or 10 times that of

350,000 men, the largest military force in Southeast Asia, Malaysia's 15,000-man army has virtually no heavy weapons. The nation will rely on British guns for its defense and concentrate its

resources on economic growth

Malaysia, can field an army of

ister of Malaya, is almost certain to become the new nation's first prime minister. 'My ambition is not a mighty

The Tunku - prince - called for "food instead of bullets, clothing instead of uniforms houses instead of barracks.

Malaysia," he said, "but a happy

While the United States strongly supports Malaysia, continued U.S. aid to Indonesia has tarnished the American image here. American policy apparently is geared to the theory that Sukarno's erratic regime must be supported to counter the weight the Indonesian Communist party, the largest outside the Red

Philippine Claim Philippine opposition to Malay-

sia is based on a Filipino claim to part of North Borneo The first serious trouble for the new nation erupted Dec. 8, 1962, in the sultanate of Brunei and parts of Sarawak and North Borneo. British troops quickly put down the revolt. The instign goateed Sheik A. M. Azahari, took refuge in Indonesia.

The revolt had wide popular backing in Brunei, where oil riches have failed to find their way into the working man's pocket and a corrupt feudal court held sway. Sultan Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin ultimately pulled out of the Malaysia plan.

The rebels swarmed into the jungles ahead of British forces and across the border to Indonesian Borneo. Sporadic attacks still are reported.

Internal problems also plague the rest of Malysia. By far the most complex is simmering racial friction between the Chinese and Malay popu-

lations. The Chinese, who form

42.2 per cent of the population

have made no attempt to assim-

The Tunku brought Sarawak and North Borneo into Malaysia to offset a potential imbalance from Singapore's overwhelming Chinese population. Singapore's inclusion was essential because of its port facilities. Malaysia will allow the Tunku's powerful internal security police

ilate with the Malays, who make

up 40 per cent of the population,

and have stood aloof from smaller

groups of Indians and indigenous

Chinese Merchanis

dustry and trade. Economically

they have far outstripped the

easygoing Malays. Chinese ty-

coons control North Borneo's

booming timber industry and Sar-

awak's vast pepper gardens.

Chinese dominate business, in-

jungle tribes.

to help Singapore authorities hold Communist subversion in check. Malaysia's economy is dependent on rubber and tin. Malaysia will be the world's biggest exporter of each strategic commodity.

State News Roundup

Scott 'Inclined' To Back N-Treaty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Sunday

In an address prepared for the ward the captive nations.'

nist puppet leaders, are rapidly N.J. being repealed."

State Official Is Sentenced

HARRISBURG (AP) - Samuel M. Braid, former director of procurement for the State Public Welfare Department, Friday was fined \$2,000 and sentenced to an 111/2 Willmer Rothrock. to 23-month prison term for cheat-

entered a guilty plea on four wood Luscombe, secretary. counts of forgery involving pur-

Deputy Atty. Gen. Frank P. Blanche Fisher with sweepstakes to Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, and in house plants to Mrs. Forrest Eyer Herd, "Cornflowers"; Mrs. Ray-Class 4C Cosmos, 3 b l o o m s — Class 4C Cosmos, 3 b l o o m s lentown State Hospital in 1960. ton. The actual loss to the state was

estimated at \$5,500.

State Votes In Congress

Pennsylvania members of Con- Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Ray- Shoup, Mrs. Blanche Fisher; (d) gress were recorded as voting on mond Buzzard. recent roll calls:

a new literacy program for job- Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. less workers: For the bill-Clark, Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Melbourne

fessions educational assistance Mrs. Melbourne Lobb, Mrs. Rayact: For-Clark, Scott.

combat mental illness: All Pennbill except four who were record- Charles Shoup. ed as not voting. These four were Clark, Dague, Fulton and Whal-

Clark Says JFK May Lose State

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., says Presi- blooms - 1 color - Richard dent Kennedy will have to make May, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. a strong appeal to Pennsylvania's Luther Chamberlin, Richard May. independent voters or lose the state in the 1964 president.al elec-

tioned the Kennedy Administra-tion that it will be hard for the Class 2F president to carry Pennsylvania. The Democrats are losing population in their areas of strength, while the Republicans are gaining in theirs," Clark said. He added:

"We took a licking in the last governor's race, and lost the patronage that goes with it. President Kennedy won only by a whisker in 1960."

US Steel Seeks Block Payments

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The State Superior Court has taken under advisement a request by the United States Steel Corp. to block payment of about \$720,000 in unemployment compensation to 6,000 steelworkers idled in 1960 by a work stoppage in western Pennsylvania.

The company contends that the steelworkers were not entitled to benefits since they were directly interested in the labor dispute.

The firm appealed Thursday, asking the appellate court to set aside last year's ruling by the unemployment compensa-tion Board of Review awarding the benefits for the period between Aug. 18 and Sept. 8, 1960.

U:S. Steel closed plants in Homestead, Duquesne, Irvin, Clairton and Pittsburgh when the union struck a railroad subsidiary operated by the company.

College Offers **Quint Schooling**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-St. Joseph's College, an all-male liberal arts school here Sunday awarded a four-year scholarship to James Andrew Fischer, the only boy quintuplet born Saturday in Aber-

The Rev. James W. Moore, assistant dean for admissions, sent the parents a congratulatory telegram with the scholarship of fer. He said he anticipated young James would enroll in 1981.

Blue Valley Flower Show Attracts 1500

Picture" was framed in a floral wood Strauss. lobby of the bank.

night he is inclined to vote for the club it was noted by George Mrs. Walter Parsons. ratification of the partial test ban I. Godshalk, president, He ex- Class 5A Petunias Single, 1 less — Richard Mutton, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Raymond Buzzard. treaty but with the understanding tended the appreciation of the stem -1 color - Sherwood Hill, Floyd Breidinger. that "we must never relax our club to the local newspapers to Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Herwork for eventual freedom of the Blue Ridge Textile Company, to bert Keiser, Mrs. Forrest Eyer. to John W. Arnts.

Polish National Alliance of American rangements, Mrs. Edward Kis- Richard Mutton. Polish National Alliance of Affict Shellerberger Class 5C Petunias Ruffled, 1 or more across — Mrs. Allen Williams, Mrs. Wilmer Rothrock. not changing their attitude to and Mrs. Willton Bowman of the stem - 1 color - Mrs. Melbourne Eckert, Sherwood Hill, Mrs. Sher-Warren Garden Club of Belvidere, Lobb, Richard Mutton, Mrs. Floyd wood Hill. "We have only to look at Po- N.J. Specimens, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Sherwood Class 1F Dahlia Miniature, 3 land," he continued. "The so- Knauss and Mrs. Heber Trach of Luscombe. called reforms of 1956, the slight the Moorestown Garden Club of breath of free fresh air permitted Moorestown, and house plants, color (white) - Mrs. John R. Class 2A Gladiolus, 1 spike the Polish people by the Commu- Mrs. Earl Kolb of Phillipsburg, Jones, Mrs. Forrest Eyer, Mrs. shades of purple - Mrs. Floyd

> The flower show committee Weidman. co-chairmen; Mrs. Whit Bartron, man, Mrs. Forrest Eyer. Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Sr., Mrs. Forrest Eyer, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Herbert Keiser, Mrs. Donald Eyer. Herd, Mrs. Earl Kressler, Mrs. Class 7A Celosia Plumed, 1 Strauss. Daniel Phillips, Mrs. Amzi Miller, bloom (red) — Mrs. Floyd Class 2D Gladiolus, 1 spike — Miss Margaret Parry and Mrs.

Officers of the club are George Trexler. ing the state in purchasing con- Godshalk, president; Mrs. George Dungan, vice president; Charles bloom (yellow) - Mrs. Floyd The 46-year-old Philadelphian Shoup, treasurer, and Mrs. Sher- Breidinger, Mrs. Forrest Eyer,

The winners in each division chase contracts after the state are listed in order in proper bloom (red) - Mrs. Paul Weidagreed to drop 25 other counts of categories. The best in show man, Mrs. Clark Vough. wrong-doing in office "for various awards were presented as follows: arrangements, Mrs. Richard bloom (yellow) - None entered. Sentence was imposed by Judge May with sweepstake winner for Carl B. Shelley of the Dauphin most ribbons to Mrs. Ardys Van-Horn; in horticulture, Mrs.

The list of winners follows:

SECTION I Class 1A Asters, 3 blooms - 1

color, single - Mrs. Katherine Farce, Mrs. Donald Herd. Class 1B Asters, 5 blooms - 2

colors or more - Mrs. Katherine WASHINGTON (AP) - How Farace, Mrs. Melbourne Lobb, Charles Shoup, Mrs. Charles

Class 1C Asters, 3 blooms - 1 Senate
On passage, 41-26, of bill to expand manpower training program for unemployed youth and start a new literacy program for job
Color — (a) White: Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Blanche Fisher, Color: Frank Allen, Mrs. Blanche Fisher, Mrs. Blanche Fisher, Mrs. Blanche Fisher, Mrs. Walter Parsons, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Blanche Fisher, Frank Allen, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Blanche Fisher, Frank Allen, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Blanche Fisher, Mrs. Blanch Lobb; (c) Rose: Mrs. On passage, 71-9, of health pro- Jones, Mrs. Raymond Williams, mond Buzzard; (d) Blue or Lavender: Mrs. Katherine Farace On passage, 335-18, of bill au- Mrs. John R. Jones, Mrs. Melthorizing \$238 million program to bourne Lobb, Mrs. Floyd Breiding er; (e) Purple: Mrs. Blanche sylvania members voted for the Fisher, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger,

> Class 2A Manigold, 3 blooms mixed color — Mrs. Sherwood Hill, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Paul Weidman.

Class 2B Marigold, 3 blooms - 1 color, mum type — Mrs. Forrest Eyer, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs.

Paul Weidman. Class 2C French Marigold,

Class 2D Dwarf Single Marigold, 3 blooms - 1 color - Mrs. Clark Vough, Mrs. Mark Ruch, Clark said Saturday he has cau- Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. For-

Class 2E Marigold, 3 blooms — carnation type — 1 colo r —Mrs.
Raymond Buzzard, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, James Palmer, Mrs.

Class 3 Snapdragon, 3 spikes any color — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Glenwood Strauss, Mrs. Forrest Eyer

Class 4A Zinnia Giant Dahlia Flowered, 3 blooms — 1 color — Mrs. Forrest Eyer, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Blanche Fisher,

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the Bangor Lumber Company and Class 5B Petunias Double, 1 Richard May, Mrs. Earl Kressler, Godshalk, George I. Godshalk, Walter Parsons. stem — 1 color — Mrs. Melbourne Mrs. Walter Parsons. 34th quadrennial convention of the Judges for the show were: Ar- Lobb, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Class 1E Dahlia Ball Type, 3 Peace, 1 bloom: George I. God- Richard Mutton and Mrs. Forrest

Herbert Buzzard, Mrs. Paul Breidinger, Mrs. Forrest Eyer.

color (purple) - Mrs. Forrest shades of yellow - Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. Elda Pysher, Mrs. Robert Breidinger.

Class 7B Celosia Plumed, 1 Mrs. Paul Weidman.

Class 7C Celosia Crested, 1

Class 7D Celosia Crested, 1 Class 8 Any other meritorious bloom not mentioned - 1 spike or blooms - Raymond Buzzard, mond Buzzard, "Yellow Flower".

SECTION II

Class 1A Dahlia Large, 3 blooms - 1 color (Formal or Informal) -(a) Red: Mrs. Forrest Eyer, Richard Mutton, Mrs. Blanche Fisher; (b) Pink: Frank Allen, Mrs. Earl Kressler, Mrs. Frank
Mrs. Earl Kressler, Mrs. Frank
Mrs. Earl Kressler, Mrs. Frank Allen; (c) Orchid: James Palmer, White: None entered; (e) Yellow: Frank Allen, Mrs. Frank Allen,

BANGOR — It was estimated Mrs. Walter Buzzard.

that more than 1500 persons at Class 4B Zinnia Hybrid, 3 Class 1B Dahlia Cactus, 1 bloom Class 5 Chrysanthemum, 1 spray James Palmer, Mrs. Floyd Breid-Eyer and Mrs. Albert Pritchard, tended the Third Annual lower blooms — mixed color — Mrs. or Semi-Cactus — (a) Red: Rich-lany variety — Mrs. Blanche inger. Show sponsored on Saturday and Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Blanche and Mutton, Charles Shoup, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Glenwood Strauss, Class 1D Collection of Roses, 1 Class 2A African Violets, single

Club in the lobby of the First | Class 4C Zimia Pompon, 6 Eyer; (b) Pink: Richard Mutton, Charles Van Syckle. National Bank in Bangor by the blooms - 1 color - Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Floyd Breidinger; (c) or- Class 5A Chrysanthemum, 1 George I. Godshalk. Blue Valley Garden Club. The Breidinger, Floyd Breidinger, chid: Mrs. Frank Allen; (d) bloom exhibition - Russell Dates- Class 1E Collection of Roses, 1 theme of the show, "Pretty as a Mrs. Melbourne Lobb, Mrs. Glen- White; None; (e) Yellow: Frank man.

Class 1D Dahlia Dwarf, 3

blooms - any color - 4 to 5 inch-Class 6A Nicotiana, 3 stems - 1 es across - None.

Class 2B Gladiolus, 1 spike was composed of Mrs. George Class 6B Nicotiana, 3 stems - 1 white - Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Dungan and Richard Mutton, color (pink) - Mrs. Paul Weid- Mrs. Glenwood Strauss, Mrs. Forrest Eyer.

Class 6C Nicotiana, 3 stems - 1 Class 2C Gladiolus 1 spike -Breidinger, Mrs. Glenwood

Breidinger, Mrs. Blanche Fisher, shades of red - Mrs. Floyd Class 2E Gladiolus, 1 spike -

> pink — Mrs. Floyd Breidinger. Class 2F Gladiolus, 3 spikes, 1 or more varieties - Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Forrest Eyer. Class III 3 Calendulas, 3 blooms - 1 variety, 1 color -

> Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Sherwood Hill, Mrs. Forrest Eyer. Class 4A Daisy Gloriosa, 3 blooms - Richard Mutton, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mrs. Forrest

any color - Mrs. Melbourne Lobb. Mrs. Clark Vough, Mrs. Floyd

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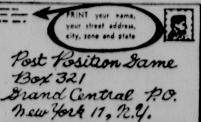
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Allen; (f) Bi-color; Richard Mut- Class 6 Any other menitorious display near the entrance of the Class 4D Zinnia Novelty, 6 ton, Frank Allen; (g) Bronze: perennials not mentioned (1 spike Mrs. Floyd Breidinger.

blooms — 1 color — Mrs. Floyd Frank Allen, Mrs. Frank Allen. or bloom — 1 color) — Floyd Special assists were given to Breidinger, Mrs. Forrest Eyer, Class 1C Dahlia Pompon, 3 Breidinger, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger blooms — 1 color — 2 inches or and Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, James

Class 1A Peace, 1 bloom - Mrs. ard Mutton, Mrs. Forrest Eyer, blooms — Richard May, Mrs. Sherwood Hill, Mrs. George I. Mrs. Wilmer Rothrock and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Breidinger; (b) Pink blooms - 1 color - 2 to 4 inches shalk, Ray Williams, Mrs. Ray Eyer.

Class 1D Begonias Tuberous -Class 1B Any other Tea Rose, 1 Allen Eckert and Mrs. Ruth Keiser, Albert Pritchard, Mrs. A ONCE IN A

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spray, 3 varieties - None.

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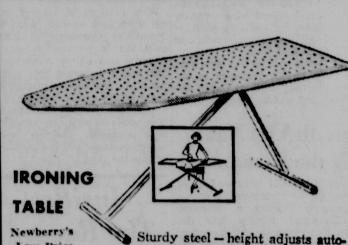
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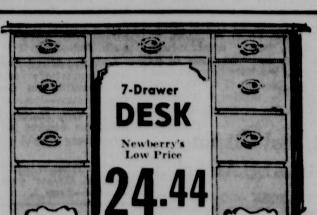
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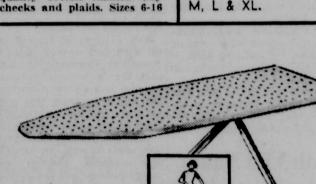
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Future Finances

Now that the concert has proved a financial success and the Philadelphia Symphony Ornent summer festival home is

Mrs. DeRocco announced last Tuesday that a campaign for \$400,000 would start after the concert. Her aim is to start the summer festival next year if

C. Wharton Baylis, president of the Philadelphia Orchestra Mountains business, resort and

fered a site near Shawnee Inn.

Other sites in Monroe and

Orchestra Finances

He said the annual payroll will reach \$1.2 million, after that agreement takes effect in the 1965-66 season.

"We're trying to book every week that season and right now we have seven absolutely blank weeks," Baylis said. He suggested that the orchestra might divide its summer concert program between Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia, where the orchestra now plays, and a Poco-

no summer festival. "The Poconos need us and we need them," he said.

Bangor Band To Compete

other high school bands in the

In celebration of Chamber of be staged in the track area before the large grandstand. The
invitation to participate was sent invitation to participate was sent to the local school during Aug- ed at \$2,000. ust and every effort has been expended by Kenneth R. Fritz and Earl R. Rader of the school faculty to prepare the more Two Cars than 120 marchers for the day at at the funeral home today after 7 the Fair.

by the entire marching unit including the majorettes, cheerleaders, color guard, band and

tion in front of the grandstand. formance. The program is listed for 1:30 p.m. with the famed Marine Corps Drum and Bugle ler, 17, of Kunkletown RD 2, Water Gap, Mrs. Louise Ninno leading the parade of the bands. Saylorsburg RD 2. It is expected that more than

ton, John McArthur of Phila- be the guests of the Fair for the intersection when he was struck adelphia, James E. Shafer of The band of William Allen of Brodheadsville, Mrs. Ethel lead the parade followed by the Clark of East Stroudsburg, Hans Bangor marching unit. Other Buedicker of East Stroudsburg, bands will follow in alphabetical

hanna, Mrs. Helen Comstock of art scholarship will be awarded. Tobyhanna, Clyde Martin of Kenneth R. Fritz is the band Tannersville, Victor Cramer of director, Earl R. Rader the su-East Stroudsburg RD 2, and pervisor of the color guard and Charles Coslar of Lehighton RD 2. | boleros and Mrs. Kathryn Schott the cheerleaders and majorettes.

EAST STROUDSBURG ser and son of Stroudsburg RD 2, Paul R. Possinger of 402 King regular monthly meeting on guilty to a charge of disorderly at the YMCA the club will disof conduct on Saturday before Jus- cuss the United States Constimer, Donald Stone, Stanley Hel- Stroudsburg, Mrs. Gloria Batch- tice of the Peace Harold Lari- tution, and pay tribute to the James Stettler of East Strouds- The charge was made by Pos. tution in 1787.



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itt, 29, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, was slightly injured yesterday at 3:20 a.m. in a one-car accident north of Stroudsburg on governor for 1963-64 at Rotary's Rt. 611 A, State Police from the 54th annual convention in St.

where he was treated for lac- ities of more than 11.500 Rotary erations of the face, scalp, left clubs with a total membership of

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Rotary District Governor To Visit Mt. Pocono Club

MT. POCONO-Edward J. Dieffenbach, of Montrose, Pa., governor of district 741 of Rotary In-

ternational, world-wide service organization, arrives here tomorrow to visit the local Rotary club, one of the 38 clubs in his district.

In addition to addressing Mt. Pocono Rotarians at their meeting, he will confer with John Davis, president of Rotary Club of Mt. Pocono, and other club officers on Rotary administrative matters and service activities.

Dieffenbach is county agricultural agent of Susquehanna County and is a member and past president of the Rotary club of Mont-He was elected a district Louis, Missouri, last June. He is Savitt was taken to the Gen- one of 272 district governors reeral Hospital of Monroe County sponsible for supervising the activleg and abrasions to his legs. He 535.000 Rotarians in 129 countries

THE object ' the Veterans Administration's rehabilitation program is to return the disabled or handicarred veteran to his own community as an independent.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Mon., Sept. 16, 1963

Dr. Sumberg Urges Support Of Constitutional Revision

meeting of the Monroe County Stroud, founder of Stroudsburg, morality. Democratic Women's Club, Dr. Al- was a delegate to the first consti- In order to assist education and fred D. Sumberg, professor of so-tutional convention in 1776 and to protect the general welfare it is cial studies at East Stroudsburg that each of the four constitutions oftentimes necessary to develop State College, urged support of the of Pennsylvania was adopted dur- agencies and policies which the revision of the Pennsylvania Con- ing moments of political or eco- people of Pennsylvania want and stitution through the calling of a nomic crisis. constitutional convention. The pro- The Constitution of 1776 resulted youd the realm of the state govposal will be submitted to the vot- from an urgent desire to imple- ernment under the present Constiment the Declaration of Independ- tution.

Dr. Sumberg, a member of the ence. The Constitution of 1790 was Dr. Sumberg indicated that executive committee of the Mon- adopted in order to conform with parts of the constitution are obso-

S. J. Van Vliet Horseman Dies From Injured Heart Attack At Show

BUCK HILL FALLS—Stanley

liams Van Vliet had died last

today with the first signal being of the area that they are not Daniel G. Warner Funeral

died last night in his home from injured yesterday in the horse live. The new responsibilities of 'Yes' vote on constitutional revishow in Tannersville. He was taken to the General in the area of education, necessito future generations."

His wife, Mrs. Margaret WilHospital of Monroe County for tate a constitution which promises

Dr. Sumberg was introduced by

night was satisfactory.

A spokesman for the Pocono tion.' lic Warning Test" will be held Abel again reminds the people Vliet will be held today in the Rough Riders Saddle Club, Dr. Sumberg said that the pro- meeting preceding the program. Coslar was an entry in the pick- which prohibits a state debt of man of the Monroe County Demoup race. This is a race where a more than \$1,000,000 has led to cratic County Committee, made rider races to the far end of the the increased cost of government several announcements.

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his attempt to get a firm seat under a charter comparable to

fully seated on the horse and in economically or indeed survive now.

roe-Pike Committee for Constitu- the shift in political power which lete and that a Constitutional Conhad produced the Federal Consti- vention would have an opportunity Both the Constitutions of 1838 suited to present needs. He urged and 1874 were adopted during per- those present to assist in over-

to write a modern constitution iods of severe economic collapse coming apathy towards the suband reflected a philosophy of de- ject and charged that the vocal and dedicated opposition has been "We cannot afford any longer," opposed to any change in the stat-

need, but which are clearly be-

Dr. Sumberg said, "to operate un- us quo during the past 80 years, der a state constitution which re-"All Pennsylvanians," he con-TANNERSVILLE - Charles flects suspicion and distrust of the cluded, 'have a moral obligation J. Van Vliet of Buck Hill Falls Coslar of Lehighton, RD 2, was very government under which we to support and work in behalf of a

the state government, particularly sion. We owe this to ourselves and observation. His condition last efficiency and responsiveness to Mrs. Willeta Rogalinski, program the needs of a growing popula- chairman. Mrs. Barbara Nabors, president, presided at a business sponsor of the show, said that vision in the present Constitution Mrs. Grace Palmer, vice-chair-

We should all be prepared when

The pick up man did not get he said, "could possibly operate selection of a suitable Memorial

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andy, conductor and musical Credit for the compliment was patron tickets were sold at \$12.irector of the Philadelphia Sym- given to Leroy C. Everett of 50 each and the \$7,000 price of phony Orchestra, praised the Everett Associates, Allentown the orchestra contract was met. "perfect acoustics" of the East architects, who designed the new Stroudsburg Joint High School joint high school building and auditorium after his first con- auditorium.

He said, only half in jest, that Marcia Clapp DeRocco, chair- chestra has been given what he would like to make record- man of the Pocono Art Center Mrs. DeRocco described as "a ings in the high school auditori- which sponsored the concert, magnificent reception, just like um because of the perfect way said it was a "financial success." spontaneous combustion," the it carried the sound of his 110- All 1.040 seats in the auditorium job of raising funds for a perma-

Pace Issues At Unity House

UNITY HOUSE-James Far- Francisco. He did not give the possible mer, national director of CORE date of the California marchsaid Sunday "Negro demonstra- es. tors will march in three major President Kennedy sent a tele- Assn., has estimated that the

Farmer disclosed that his ference saying "Genuine pro- with a canvas tent costing about group will join with other Negro gress is being made by Negroes \$80,000. "Perhaps we should

He made the announcement The President noted that much cultural leaders. while talking to a group of 500 of the job discrimination resulttrade unionists assembled for ed from, "Practices that have \$100,000 beginning building and the 5th annual Jewish Labor existed and in part due to the Spencer C. Cramer, president of Council's National Conference fact that many of these groups R. C. Cramer Lumber Co. and a

on Civil Rights at the Interna- have not been able to secure member of the Pocono Art Centional Ladies Garment Workers adequate education and train- ter board of directors, has of-

The CORE director said the bombings in Birmingham, Ala. Pike Counties have been menmarch in New York will be held reached the conference the tioned, and the total cost may Oct. 13 instead of the originally executive committee of the Jew- reach \$500,00. scheduled Sept. 29, and will be ish labor Committee sent a tele-'a demonstration protesting seg- gram to the President calling Baylis has said that the bigregation policies of trade unions for the federal government to gest reason for the orchestra's in that city. The Los Angeles move quickly, "To find the per- interest in finding a place to play rights march will be in prepara- petrator of this fiendish deed." in the Poconos during the sumtion of testing de facto school The committee asked the Presi- mer is economics. segregation in Los Angeles city dent "To use every federal law The orchestra association re-

gram to the civil rights con- summer festival might start

When word of the church

schools, Farmer also said that a enforcement agent who is avail- cently agreed to pay its 110 major civil rights demonstra- able for reassignment in order musicians every week of the tion will take place soon in San to solve the church bombing." year, whether working or not. **Obituaries**

ices for William R. Davies, 88, Wrick, 77, of Blakeslee died Friof Moscow, were held Saturday day in the Monroe County Genat 2 p.m. from his home. Burial eral Hospital at 12 midnight. He was in the Moscow Cemetery was sick for two weeks. with the Rev. Raymond Wreath The son of the late John and Amelia Fenny Wrick he was born Mr. Davies died Thursday af- in Fern Ridge. Mr. Wrick attend-

William Wrick,

77, Blakeslee

MOSCOW, Pa.—Funeral serv- BLAKESLEE - William Asher

He was born in Scranton and Church. had resided in Dunmore. He He was the fish warden for the Tunkhannock Fishing Assn. for 39

Mr. Davies was a retired years. building contractor and was a He is survived by four daughmember of Lackawanna Lodge, ters and two sons. Daughters, Mrs. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Tripp Avenue Christian Elsie Eckley, Mrs. Audrey Ser. At Fair lows, the Tripp Avenue Chris- fass and Mrs. Thelma Brode all tian Church in Dunmore, and its of Blakeslee and Mrs. Marion Men's Bible Class.

BANGOR — The Senior High Band of Bangor Area Joint High School will participate with 36 high rate of speed and failed "is a time for examining the ef-Mrs. Mary Roberts Davies, at George of Blakesiee. Also two home; three daughters, Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Caesere Silfies Beulah Bushnell of Binghamton, Nutley, N.J. and Mrs. Roy Ed-N. Y., Mrs. Grace Friant of East wards of Norristown, Pa. and

Stroudsburg and Mrs. Margaret nine grandchildren and six great-Mead Madison, Twp.; a stepgrandch idren. brother, Thomas Roberts of Mos-His wife Emma and a son. Ancow; a stepsister, Miss Eliza drew, died four years ago. Roberts of Moscow; six grand-Funeral services will be held children and six great-grand-Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Kres-

ge Funeral Home in Brodheads-Burial will be in the Blakeslee Friends and relatives may call

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of the immediate family until further notice due to overcrowded conditions.)

Admissions Stanley Siptroth of Delaware Surviving in addition to his widow are a son, Norman, of Stroudsburg; two daughters, of Bangor, Mrs. Helen Lohmann Mrs. Paul Swingle, and Eliza- of Saylorsburg RD 1, Mrs. Pa- 2500 musicians from the 37 beth, both of Bethlehem; a brother, Stanley, of Philadel- burg, Harold E. Smith of Eas- the parade all the students will phia; a sister, Mrs. Roy Fehnel, of Allentown and five grandchil- delphia, Homer Capps of Phil- afternoon. at 2 p.m. in the Steyers Funeral Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today

Discharges Mrs. Pauline Heintzelman and son of Kunkletown RD 2, Mrs. Kathleen Deharme and daugh- Pleads Guilty In Funeral services for Mrs. Janet A. Brimer, 72, of 125 Berwick ter of Roseto, Mrs. Marjorie Heights Rd., East Stroudsburg, Geiger and daughter of Milford. Conduct Charge were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in Mrs. Millie Jacques and son of the Lanterman Funeral Home Stroudsburg, Mrs. Janet Strauswith the Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiating. Burial was in and Mrs. Judy Kintner and St., East Stroudsburg, pleaded Tuesday September 17, 7.30 p.m. daughter of Bangor. Pallbearers were Loring Cra-

Miss Linda Rumsey

ler, John Inglis, Robert Wright, ler of Stroudsburg RD 2. Mrs. son Sr., of East Stroudsburg. burg RD 2, Mrs. Maureen Mc- singer's wife, Barbara. Dermott of Swiftwater, Rudolf He was released after paying Drop of Stroudsburg RD 3, Wil- a \$10 fine and costs. liam Kresge of East Strouds-Mrs. Anna Tittle burg, the Rev. Frederick Stein-STROUDSBURG - Funeral man of Pocono Pines, Richard services for Mrs. Anna E. Tittle, Altemose of Delaware Water 81, of 238 Huston Ave., Strouds- Gap, Mrs. Erma Kessler of burg, were held Saturday at 2 Stroudsburg, Mrs. Ruth Gueiss p.m. from the Dunkelberger and of East Stroudsburg, Donald Westbrook Funeral Home in Pensyl of Stroudsburg RD 5, Stroudsburg. The Rev. William Mrs. Betty Seese of Canadensis, Walter Bruck of East Pallbearers were Carl E. Stroudsburg, Mrs. Helen Smith Werkheiser, Harold K. Huf- of Kunkletown, Mrs. Gladys Alsmith, George Spring, Nelson bert of Pocono Pines, Harold Lightner, John Teda and Rich- Smith of Easton, and Clinton Reese of Cresco.

Siren(s) could not be heard at my location. Remarks:

Borough

house, Room 7, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360 organizations in sponsoring civil rights marches in New York, eliminating discrimination prac-

county warning system, in order

7 p.m., the alert; 7:10 p.m., take-

STROUDSBURG - John Sav-

the track prior to the group per- ville yesterday at 5:45 p.m. They reported no injuries.

Corps from Washington, D.C. and August Beckman, 67, of tricia Bruck of East Strouds- schools will take part. Following he had stopped for the stop sign and then proceeded to enter the

> by the Miller car. Miller, according to police,

Constitution STROUDSBURG - On Sep-

VERDON E. FRAILEY

Public Warning System

During the Monroe County Civil Defense

Check One:

Address .. Township or

ultural leaders. Mrs. DeRocco has plans for a Test Slated For Tonight

County Civilian Defense "Pub- all clear sound,

sounded at 7 p.m., Marvin Abel, asked nor required to take part Home at 2 p.m. public warning education and stimulate public interest in the

John Savitt Hurt Slightly In Crash

Stroudsburg barracks said.

was released after treatment. around the globe. to negotiate a curve in the high- fectiveness of what we are doing "Parade of Bands" of high way. He ran off the right side to achieve Rotary goals in comschools from three counties at of the road and traveled 170 feet munity improvement, in youth the Allentown Fair on Monday striking a utility pole, continued work, in raising the standards of on for 20 more feet where he our businesses and professions hit a sign on a tree, and then and in doing what we can as a Ro-Commerce Day, the event will traveled an additional 55 feet tary club and as individual Ro-

The band will be accompanied Collide In

BRODHEADSVILLE - State Each school organization will Police from Fern Ridge barpresent a drill and demonstra- racks investigated a two car accident at the Intersection of All bands will parade around the Rts. 209 and 115 in Brodheads-

> The drivers were Kermit Mil-Police said that Beckman was traveling south on Rt. 115, that

Services will be held Tuesday Stroudsburg, Carla Jean Heller High School of Allentown will was traveling west on Rt. 115. Mrs. Eleanor Keiper of Toby- order. During the event a \$2000 Democrats To Discuss

> tember 17, 176 ago the members of the Constitutional Convention signed the Constitution. Frank G. Butler, president of the Democratic Club of the Stroudsburgs, states, that at the men who drew up the Consti-

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arena, picks up a partner and through the use of local and state then returns to the starting building authorities. he pulled Coslar off the horse, the Constitution of 1874." Coslar fell under the horse The result, he said, was the cva-ind was kicked in the head. Sion of the Constitution, which and was kicked in the head.

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The Love Affair

It was obvious from the music and the comments of Eugene Ormandy and his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra that they are both in love with the Pocono Mountains.

The chairman and the president of the orchestra association said the same thing in a business-like way at a meeting with Pocono Mountain business, resort and cultural leaders Aug. 5.

But the expression in words and music of the orchestra's desire to make

permanent summer home in the Poconos was one of the most exciting rewards of the concert Friday night at East Stroudsburg Joint High School.

The concert as a purely musical event was perfection. Ormandy was so pleased with the acoustics of the joint high school auditorium that he said he would like to return just to make re-

The orchestra played flawlessly and with great and obvious enthusiasm.

At the end of the concert, Ormandy told the packed house of his 20-year dream of a summer Pocono Festival like that of the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood. He wooed the audience. He was the lover pursuing the people of the Poconos for their financial and spiritual support of a permanent summer concert

The fervor of his pursuit surprised a lot of people. It was hard to believe that the world-famous conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra was pleading with the people of the Stroudsburgs and the Pocono Mountains to let one of the world's finest orchestras find a home here.

The people who filled the 1,040 seats of the auditorium responded to Ormandys' overtures with prolonged and excited applause and cheers.

And a well-deserved tribute was paid to Marcia Clapp DeRocco, chairman of the Pocono Art Center, for leading the campaign to support one concert and to establish a permanent summer concert

She and the Pocono Art Center armies of women who sold tickets, fixed flowers, and organized the concert deserve thanks from the community for bringing the orchestra here.

Now the job is to bring the Philadelphia Orchestra back for good. It is now time for the lovers to prove their affection by finding a permanent residence, providing financial support, and settling down for a long life together.

We hope Friday night's overtures are the beginning of a long love affair.

Business-Wise Maestro

Eugene Ormandy, conductor and musical director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, emphasized his desire to establish a permanent summer music festival in the Poconos Friday night with some straight business talk.

"As an artist, I know I shouldn't use this word, but business-wise it would be tremendous," the maestro told the audience with a little smile.

He said it would draw just as many music lovers as Tanglewood Festival in the Berkshires draws to Lenox, Mass. He referred to the metropolitan millions in New York and Philadelphia — both about the same distance from Stroudsburg—who can now drive here in a few hours and who will soon be able to drive here for a concert or a week of concerts over faster new highways.

But Ormandy was also thinking of effect of the Philadelphia Orchestra on the resort and business trade of the Pocono Mountains. Its effect, although certain, is hard to calculate.

But the orchestra would act like a magnet, drawing new visitors to the Poconos. It would affect resorts-hotels. motels, cabins-and it would affect restaurants, gas stations, real estate and just about every aspect of the Pocono Mountains economy.

As Ormandy said, "Business-wise, it would be tremendous."

Comment Of The Day

"The proposed Pocono Art Center is aid to Pennsylvania's cultural development. Congratulations as you open your drive for funds. May you be most successful."

-Governor William Scranton in a a most inspiring idea. It will be a great telegram to Marcia Clapp DeRocco. chairman of the art center, which she read at the end of the Philadelphia Orchestra's first concert in the Poconos Friday night.



George Dixon

'Blooping' The Wife

WASHINGTON - While trying to get our house on the phone the other morning I glanced through the newspaper and read that the telephone company is coming up with a gimmick that lets you bust in on your wife while she is in the throes of a gabfest with some other party. If you get a busy signal when you gotta do is bloop-bloop her

you call the little woman, all In all my marrried life I had never succeeded in bloop-blooping my loved one, so I devoured the story of the new advance in telephony. The system that enables you to butt in on a helpmate is called "Call Waiting." and is described in this manner:

'You dial home and the line is busy. Without connecting you to the busy phone, the central office automatically injects a 'bloop-bloop' tone which informs your wife that someone is trying to reach her. She excuses herself momentarily from her telephone partner and cuts you in." Several hours after finishing the account I managed to get an unblooped call through to our number. When a young women with the up-to-date name of Ymelda (pronounced "Hello Central") answered, I said waspishly:

"In a year or so you won't be able to keep the phone tied up all day uninterrupted. You'll be blooped."

"Who'll bloop me?" demanded my frail tiger.

'We and the Bell System, I replied. "If I call you, and you're on the gab, your phone will go 'bloop-bloop.' This will tell you someone is trying to get you and you will excuse yourself from your telephone partner momentarily-"I will?" said Ymelda.

"Certainly," I said. "Why

tention to your bloops before," replied Ymelda, "so I don't know why I should start now, just to please the telephone company. If I am talking to someone and think you are trying to crash in, what'll you bet that I excuse myself, even momentari-

"I gotta have odds." I hedged. Ymelda inquired what other new surprises the phone company had in store for its victims. I said it had arranged so you can dial any of 100 frequently called numbers with no more than three turns of the dial. Also, when away from home you can have calls automatically forwarded to the number where you will be. And your wife can hold impromptu kaffee klatches of five or so "girls" without ever

leaving home. "The story," I added, "says you can reach your Aunt Minnie in Pasadena by dialing '55'."

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"She moved.

"Dammit," I said, "she can't hold up progress this way! But what about having calls forwarded?

"I don't have an Aunt Minnie

in Pasadena," said Ymelda.

"You know what will happen." said Ymelda. "We'll be at a very stiff formal affair at an embassy and that plumber will call about the bill we have owed him since 1926. It will certainly be sweet trying to give him the old con pitch that a check will be in the mail first thing in the morning, while the Ambassador, and maybe his visiting King and Queen, are listening.

Ymelda asked me what I thought the telephone company meant by impromptu kaffee klatches.

"What other kind would there be but impromptu?" I temporized. "Who would do a horrid thing like that premeditatedly?

Ymelda asked how the phone company could remember a hundred n u m b e r s frequently called when you can't remember them yourself.

"There could be compli-cations," I conceded, "Also misunderstandings. I remember Bob Considine gave his private number to Toots Shor. It was a Yukon number. When Toots saw Bob again he upbraided him for giving him a phony number. The learned Mr. Shor said: 'There isn't an exchange in New York begining

"The possibility of so many people on one line at a time intrigues me," said Ymelda, "Do you think girls will begin saying, "If several men answer, hang up'?'

Markin Time

What we send out, comes back to

Complaining will return a fuss, But love will pay big dividends. The folks who count will be our

Luther Markin



The Pennsylvania Story

Plugging For Revision

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG - It is interesting to note that two distinct organizations have been set up under the aegis of the Scranton Administration to push for constitutional amendments on the ballot this fall.

It is something of more than mere passing interest because it represents just about the first time a chief executive and his administration have gone to such efforts and length in behalf of a proposed constitutional

Other chief executives in the past have mumbled their support, endorsement or titilating acquiescence to projected constitutional amendments - but these for the most part have been just that: half-hearted or half-baked vocal or public en-

Reason for this has been largely a political one. Constitutional amendments, as any politico without a noose around his neck will admit, are most difficult to gain acceptance by the statewide electorate.

Voters seem to have an almost inborn congenital fear that any fiddling whatsoever with the ole State Constitution is certain to bring hardship, tragedy and inevitably more taxes. (The

Editor, The Daily Record:

At first glance, the leter by

the Grove City correspondent

(August 24-"Conservative At-

tacks Anti-Bartlett 'Propa-

ganda' ") merely appeared to be

another one of those endless and

often pointless election post-

mortems. However, upon closer

examination, I noted that the

latter portions of this correspon-

dence had grave implications in-

The author of the Aug. 24 let-

ter wants to know "what crime

against humanity has been com-

mited by being associated with

He also uses the words

"moral law" in connection with

one aspect of the recent Bartlett-

Rooney campaign. It is enlight-

dent should refer to "moral law"

ening that the Grove City resi-

when he is discussing the politi-

the John Birch Society within

the confines of American political

organizations. He certainly

would agree that morality is not

one-sided. Why, then, does he not

mention the moral implications

of association with his beloved

Recently a leading national

weekly journal synthesized the

views and fears of many Ameri-

cans on a leading conservative

politician from a moral stand-

Let us now attempt to enumer-

ate the moral implications of the

John Birch Society. Are there

no moral aspects to its irrespon-

sible saber-rattling and hydrogen

bomb-waving, which could des-

presume he would include

the John Birch Society."

cal side of society.

John Birch Society?

latter assumption is usually cor-Added to this somewhat dis-

couraging fact (for advocates of the amendment principle) most voters won't even vote pro or con on a constitutional amendment proposal — perhaps in dire fear for some reason that by pulling the constitutional amendment lever it will blow up the voting machine

Constitutional amendment votes inevitably run much lower than the votes for political office, such as keeper of the village Eghthouse, etc. So strong seems to be the opposition to any form of constitutional amendment that even one proposing a new free hat for every man, woman and child in the Commonwealth would go

A constitutional amendment is no such bogey, of course - or at least not quite in most in-

But this stuff upon which the Scranton Administration is blowing its bolt is interesting, in many respects.

First of all there is the "Citizens Committee For Project 70"-a sort of flapping, grandoise title if there ever was one. That's beside the point though. This committee has been set up to work for approval by the elec-

troy millions of human beings?

sincere, but is this sufficient to

compensate for their Neander-

thalic views on foreign policy or

their rabid, and often irrational

and illogical, opposition to the

Mere sincerity is not enough,

Americans remember that, in

his own way, Adolf Hitler was

sincere in his belief that his

program was the best for post-

World War I Germany and the

is limited to the personal, group,

or national variety. Certainly

there are social aspects to moral.

ity which cannot be overlooked.

Let us evalute the John Birch

Society from the standpoint of

Many Birchers are not racists.

racist support. Although most

of the members of the society

are "good men." does this justi-

These are but a few of the

to be an expression of revived

political conservatism in the

of American conservatism.

BERNARD F. OPPEL

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Few will assert that morality

current test-ban treaty?

world in general.

social morality.

United States.

These men are undoubtedly

DEARMR. EDITOR:

Irrational, Illogical

John Birch Society Attacked

torate in the fall of a constitutional amendment that will permit the borrowing of \$70,000,000 for the purpose of expanding Pennsylvania's park, recreation, conservation and "general outdoor" program. It's a good, worthwhile program, unquestionably, but it's still a pile of pesos-which is where the rub may come in.

This committee has set up headquarters here in town to work for the electorate approval of the proposal-but again it's one of those Scranton Administration aggis things. The staff director is one Robert B. Stewart, public relations director of the State Department of Forests and Waters - but "on leave of absence" while campaign is under way.

First meeting of the committee was set up "on direction" of Governor Scranton. Who comprises the seven-member "Executive Committee"? Five of the seven members are Administration officials!

And then there is the "Vote Yes Committee for Constitution Revision" (that's a nippy title too!) which has been formed (according to an official Governor's Office announcement) "to develop public support calling for a constitutional convention.'

The heretofore really private committee shooting and working in this direction - "the Committee for State Constitutional Revision" - was sponsored and chaired by Philadelphia industrialist Milton Shapp, but this committee (again according to the official Governor's Office pronunciamento) "will be merged into the new committee.

Both committees unquestionably will do voeman work before the sun peters out on election day November 5-but this isn't quite the point with which we are concerned at the moment any more than we are the pros and cons of the two

We think it interesting and the good people of Pannsylvania should be aware of the role an administration is playing for once on the constitutional amendment front. The question of course arises as to whether taxpayer funds are being used? The answer is-no, it's private contributions exclusively.

Bennett Cerf Try and Stop Me

Laments Colonel Duffy: "In yet the society attracts much old bonanza days in California people used to look for gold in the streets. Now they'll settle for parking space.,' "Furtherfy a retreat to complete laissezmore," continues the Colonel, faire or stringent anti-labor with all the progress in the automotive age, think of how many words have disappeared questions which I wish to raise from the motorist's vocabuary: about the "morality" of the John running board, rumble seat, Birch Society. The society claims crank, courtesy . .'

tools invented by the ape-Yet many concerned citizens man, asserts Arthur Clarke, are wondering whether the his book "Profiles of the Fu-Birchers truly represent an inture," caused them to evolve telligent, conservative philosointo their successor, Homo saphy, or whether they are a superpiens, "Tools that WE have inpatriotic, reactionary distortion vented, however," he contiunes, "will P" our successor. To put it b .tly and brutally, the machine is going to take over."



The Allen-Scott Report

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington - U.S. nuclear scientists have confirmed that theer explosions detected in the Soviet Union in June and July are definitely nuclear tests in the

Their analysis of radioactive debris recovered from the blasts supports earlier acoustic, or sound, signals from the explosions that resembled those from other nuclear shots. U.S. air patrols, watching

closely for radioactive clouds, collected the tell-tale debris but in amounts considerably smaller than those recovered from previous Soviet tests.

This new finding, along with

A general survey of a child's

health should be a "must"

every fall. Medical examina-

tions are considered so import-

ant that they are not only

suggested, but are even man-

datory in some cities of Am-

the need for these routine

check-ups and advise that they

include tests for vision, color

A review of the child's im-

munization records may reveal

the need for supportive booster

shots in order to minimize the

havoc that illness can create

for his carefully planned edu-

Just Sign Them

Too often under the guise of

wanting to spare the doctor's

time, parents will insist that

he "just sign these forms,"

without even bothering to ex-

amine the child, because "He

has been just fine all summer."

Sometimes doctors, already

overburdened by filling out

forms, can be subtly pressured

into such an obvious error. The

examination is too vital to the

health and education of the

Shouldn't Be Hurried

amine these children without

undue hurry or pressure in or-

der to do full justice to the

ticularly important for chil-

dren in kindergarten, first or

second grades. Classes are con-

stantly being disrupted by in-

Doctors much prefer to ex-

child to be treated casually.

Public health officials stress

erica before school starts.

vision and hearing.

cational program

Soviet N-Tests

vinced these scientists that the Russians tested a new type of clean" weapon, probably a warhead for their anti-missile missile, in these unannounced experiments. The size and exact location for

other intelligence data, has con-

tion methods.

Speaking Of Your Health:

Health Check-Up

the school

all infections.

secret Soviet nuclear testing will

the explosions have been calculated but this sensitive information can not be published, since the details would give the Russians information on our detec-

Although the Atomic Energy Commission is withholding its announcement of these findings, the explosive information is now in the hands of Senators who plan to reveal the startling news before the Senate votes to ratify

noids and respiratory illnesses

are usually caused by these

new forms of streptococcus

bacteria so generously handed

from one classmate to another.

Contagious diseases such as

mumps, measles and chicken pox pass along with uninter-

Supportive Measures

That is why immunization

nd booster shots are so im-

portant. Supportive measures

recommended by the doctor

the memories of parents.

Defective Color Vision

A recent school survey re-

vealed a rather high frequency

of defective color vision that

had previously been unrecog-

nized. Psychological behavior

problems were more readily

explained in this group of chil-

dren handicapped by defective

color vision. Especially in the

younger groups, teaching often

questions in his column when-

ever possible and when they

are of general interest. Ad-

dress your letters to Dr. Cole-

have on the final Senate vote is conjectural. The best guess is that it will swing a few of the

"uncommitted" senators against the treaty, but not block ratifica-The Inside Story-The first

ublic disclosure that the U.S. had detected an explosion in the Soviet Union that looked suspiciously like a nuclear test was published by the Washington Star on June 30.

The newspaper's information came from a highly reliable government official who was deeply disturbed over a White House order supressing the information so as not to upset the test ban negotiations which Soviet Premier Khrushchev had just secretly agreed to.

After the story appeared, the Atomic Energy Commission confirmed that an explosion in Russia had been detected, but their terse announcement downgraded the discovery by claiming that there was no evidence to pinpoint the blast as being a nuclear

Two of the three explosions recorded by U.S. detection instruments occured on June 12, just two days after President Kennedy gave his American University speech stating that the U.C. would not test again in the atmosphere so long as Russia did

rupted progress throughout The third Soviet nuclear test occurred in July while Under Secretary of State Averell Harriman was in Moscow negotiating the partial test ban accord now before the Senate. All three explosions were in the kiloton during examination can reduce range. A kiloton is the explosive the frequency and severity of equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT.

According to nuclear experts who analyzed the tests, their When parents are notified that their children have been findings show that the Russians exposed to a contagious disare near the development of a ease, immediate consultation with their doctor will deterbe undetectable by the U.S. even mine the need for the use of when fired in the atmosphere. gamma globulin as a preven-Several U.S. military-intelligence tative or as a modifier of the experts believe that this may illness. The doctor's records of now be the case. immunization are always more definite than those recorded in

Test Ban Fallout-The debate over the nuclear test ban treaty isn't helping to improve the strained relations that now exist between some members of the Senate Russell Long, D-La. on the outs with leaders of his

party in the Senate took advantage of the debate to needle Senate Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, Minn., about his recent trip to Russia. Constantly interrupting Senator Humphrey during his speech in

The child's progress is obviously affected by inadequate color support of the treaty, Senator Long startled the Minnesota A complete health examina-Democratic by inquiring: tion is excellent preventive "I should like to ask the senmedicine. Your child's physi-

ator a question about his trip cal and emotional progress deto Gorky Park and his discusserves the benefits of this yearsion of the treaty with the Rusly survey.
While Dr. Coleman cannot sians. Was that female blonde interpreter a Russian or an undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers'

"She is the wife of an American political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow," replied Senator Humphrey.

"I am happy to hear that." man in care of this newspaper. said Senator Long. "My general impression is that the senstor with her help obtained more publicity out of his connection with Mr. Khrushchev than anyone else in the American government. Can my friend name anyone in American history who has ever had more publicity . . . from his connection with the Russians, and Mr. Khrushchev in particular, than the senator from Minnesota?"

> "I have never tried to keep an accurate record of press clippings," Senator Humphrey retorted. "But I have one unique distinction. The Premier of the Soviet Union at one of the Communist party conclaves took time out to denounce me as a vicious anti-Communist. I feel that my

trip was worthwhile. "I say to the senator, the Russians like you and they don't like me," needled Long. man from the Russian embassy came to see me last week. What he had to say was parallel to what the senator has been saying in his speech. Those fellows have given the senator from Minnesota a billion dollars' worth of publicity. They have given the senator more than anybody

At this point Senator John Sparkman, D-Ala., a friend of both senators, interrupted the exchange, when he noticed that Senator Humphrey's face was becoming red with anger. Another Democratic senator took Long by the arm and led him from the floor.

else on earth has received.

Gene Brown

About Town

pearance be ore the N.Y. Supreme Court in defense of the 18th century novel "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure" (Fanny Hill), denied that the book was pornographic. He stated his defense of the book's heroine a 15 year old girl lured into a life of sin thusly: "I don't approve of all of Fanny's acts, but I don't approve of the acts of all my

Poet and Critic Louis Unter-

meyer of Newtown, in his ap-

fections which bounce from one child to another until the children develop some immunity to the new germs carried by their classmates. Children who may already have developed immunity to the germs within their own family are prone to repeated bouts of infection when exposed to new variations of bacteria in the classroom. Infections of the tonsils and ade-

Dear Abby

She's Burned Up!

DEAR ABBY: I am the young, attractive neighbor lady about whom WORRIED WIFE wrote. I am trying to get a sun tan, so naturally when the sun is hottest, I take sun baths in my back yard. Now. everyone knows that if you sprinkle your lawn in the hot sun you'll burn up your grass. My neighbor goes out and sprinkles his back yard when the sun is blazing just to get his eyes full of me while I'm out there taking my sun bath. I assure you, his wife has nothing to worry about as I don't appreciate an audience. Can you suggest a way to get my message across to him?

SUN BATHER DEAR SUN RATHER: Call

your neighbor's attention to the fact that his lawn is getting brown along with you. And suggest that he hold off the sprinkling until both you and the sun have disappeared. DEAR ABBY: Recently my

seventy-three - year old father was taken to the hospital with a ruptured gall bladder which required emergency surgery. As they were wheeling him into the operating room, his last request to mother was "Don't bother to save the newspapers for mejust tear out the pages with DEAR ABBY and I'll read them when I get home." We are happy to report that he is well on the road to recovery now and almost all caught up with his reading. It is our belief that your column somehow tends to create a measure of confidence in the older generation. Very Truly yours,

DEAR R. C. T.: You've made my day. And please remember me affectionately to Papa. DEAR ABBY: We live in a

\$55,000 home, have over \$10,000 in our savings account, my husband has \$75,000 in Life Insurance and we belong to the Country Club. I suppose you're thinking, "What a lucky woman to have a husband like that!" Well. you can have him. He's the world's biggest tightwad. He never carries a penny with him and he says that's the best way to keep from spending money. Our house needs painting, and our furniture is a disgrace. We drive a 1950 car. We've been married 26 years and he's getting tighter every year. What can I do?

TIGHTWAD'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you've lived with this man for 26 years and haven't been able to loosen him up a little, there must be something wrong with your approach. On the other hand, few wives have the assets you both apparently enjoy. CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL

OLD TREASURE IN HYANNIS PORT": Relax, You're secure unless an antique collector takes a fancy to him. What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

JEALOUS OF MY 8:-YEAR

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friends, either."



FLOWER SHOW WINNERS at Bangor over the weekend included the above, left to right: Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, sweepstakes winner in three varieties; Frank Allen with his prize "Croyden Ace," and Ardys Van Horne, arrangements sweepstakes winner. (Arnold Photo)

Flower Show

(Continued from Page 2.) (c) White: Mrs. Raymond Buz- May, Mrs. Forrest Eyer and Mrs. Day) - Line arrangement in a Sherwood Hill. Mrs. Walter Parsons; (e) Novelty: and Mrs. Alfred Grason, Mrs. For-None; (f) Red: Mrs. George Dungan, Mrs. Glenwood POCONO PARK — Stroud set off a water sprinkler in the terest to those who hear but None; (f) Red: Mrs. George rest Eyer. (8a) Any other meritor-

May and Mrs. Raymond Buzzard; Eyer. Mrs. Paul De Nardo, Charles bert Ronco and Mrs. Forrest Ey-Shoup; (d) Bi-color: Mrs. Floyd er. Breidinger, Mrs. Raymond Buzzard, Mrs. Luther Chamberlin; (f) Red: Mrs. Richard May.

Class 3 Epescias - Mrs. Raymond Buzzard and Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Forrest Eyer, Mrs. Richard deep. May and Mr. Richard May.

lar: Mrs. Forrest Eyer, Mrs. Prize: Nazareth Chrysanthemum Luscombe, Mrs. Robert Trexler, tion of "Jersey Beauty Dahlia" -Floyd Breidinger and Richard Club (Nazareth, Pa.); Third Mrs. George Dungan. Ivy: Richard Mutton, Mrs. Fortion: Portland Garden Club (Portred plant material used - Mrs. Mrs. Albert Culpan; Honorable rest Eyer, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger. land, Pa.).

Class 5 Dish Gardens - Richard Mutton, Mrs. Luther Chamberlin and Mrs Forrest Ever.

Class 6 Philodendron -(b) Pink: Mrs. Floyd Breidinger; Melbourne Lobb, Mrs. Richard

tioned (labeled) - Mrs. Katherine Class 2B African Violets, double Farace, Mrs. Charles Shoup, Rich--, (a) Blue or Purple: Mrs. Floyd and Mutton, Mrs. Robert Ronco, plant material predominating - Lobb Breidinger, Mrs. Sherwood Lus- Mrs. Max Oxford and Mrs. Frank combe and Mrs. George Dungan, Allen, Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Parsons and Richard Allen Eckert and Mrs. Forrest

(b) Pink: Mrs. Raymond Wil- Class 8B Any other meritorious liams, Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Mr. blooming house plant not menand Mrs. Charles Shoup, Mrs. tioned - All first prize winners in Raymond Buzzard and Mrs. Richthis group: Allen Eckert, Albert ard May, Richard May; (c) Pritchard, Mrs. Albert Pritchard, White: Mrs. Raymond Buzzard, Mrs. Melbourne Lobb, Mrs. Ro-

> SECTION V VISITING CLUBS ONLY Theme: August Holiday

Buzzard, Raymond Buzzard and high, 20 inches wide, 14 inches berlin.

First Prize: Warren Garden arrangement in a crescent - Mrs. Horne. Class 4 Geraniums - (a) Regu- Club (Belvidere, N.J.); Second Forrest Eyer, Mrs. Sherwood Club project, raising and exhibi-

tonight on the stage of the East 'solo' apparence."

net section of the "Presidents' polished cornets. giving a full-blown treatment to win, Frederick Erdman, Charles ganizations," he concluded. the gay and jaunty "Bugler's Hol- Kautz, David Flowers, and Rob- The world-famous 165-year - old abrasions to his legs. iday" by LeRoy Anderson, Lawr- ert Brackman.

mitee, said last night. The cornet section was so en not enough specialization can keep charity program. thusiastically received as feature young men out of the Marine Tickets are on sale in East presentations on the 1960-1962 Corps Band."

Col. Schoepper said, "The tech- tion is excellent if he plans to also be on sale at the door. nical excellence and artistic abili-

SECTION VI

ARRANGEMENTS

(Accessories permitted in

arrangements)

Mrs. Robert Trexler.

Elda Pysher.

Mrs. Blanche Fisher, Mrs. Forrest 9. October (Halloween) - Hori. a small blaze. Eyer, Mrs. Ardys Van Horne, zontal arrangement with fresh A spokesman for the com- After 45 minutes of work to plant material, fruit and-or vege- pany said the fire started in the remove the smoke from the en-3. March 17 (St. Patrick's Day) tables predominating - Mrs. rear of the building under a tire plant firemen returned to absolutely free to anyone an-All green arrangement - Mrs. Richard May, Mrs. Sherwood Hill, workers bench in a piece of elective fire house, Ardys Van Horne, Mrs. Richard Mrs. George Dungan, Mrs. Max trical equipment used to cut The spokesman for the fire Wear it in the privacy of your May, Mrs. Melbourne Lobb, Mrs. Oxford.

10. November (Thanksgiving) interpretation, all fresh plant ma- terial, candle or candles as accesterial used - Mrs. Floyd Breid- sory - Mrs. Ardys Van Horne, inger, Mrs. Blanche Fisher, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Trexler, Mrs. Whit Forrest Eyer, Mrs. Richard May. Bartron, Mrs. Richard May and 5. May (Mother's Day) - Mono- Mrs. Sherwood Hill.

chromatic design in antique con- 11. December 25 (Christmas) tainer - Mrs. George Dungan, Your own interpretation, red and Your own interpretation, acces- Mrs. Forrest Eyer, Mrs. Mel- green predominating - Mrs. Rosories permitted, Niche 24 inches bourne Lobb, Mrs. Luther Cham- bert Trexler, Mrs. Whit Bartron. Mrs. Richard May, Mrs. Floyd 6. June (Wedding) - All white Breidinger and Mrs. Ardys Van

1/sst prize: Richard May (received Mutton; (b) Fancy Leaf: Richard Prize: Moorestown Garden Club 7. July 4th (Independence Day) silver tray for prize); 2nd prize: Mutton, Mrs. Forrest Eyer; (c) (Moorestown, Pa.); Hon. Men. - Vertical line arrangement - all Mrs. Robert Ronco; 3rd prize: Ardys Van Horne, Mrs. Blanche Mention: Richard Mutton.

giant spotlight will be required so outstanding that it warrants a instruction. If he is shooting for

those goals. I can well under-Stroudsburg High School auditor- Members of the sextet will pre- stand why he would be interested ium when the United States Ma- sent a striking picture as they in all phases of musical educarine Corps Band appears here on take their places in the center of tion; but in the process of studyits annual nine-week fall concert the stage. They will be attired in ing too many instruments, he will the traditional vivid scarlet coats dull his proficiency on all of The reason for the outside of the Marine Band, with the them." 'spot' will be a dramatic and spotlight catching the brillance of "When versatility has taken the

unusual presentation of the cor- the uniforms and the six highly place of specialization, the applicant has automatically elimi-Own' playing the melodic notes Member of the sextet are Jo-nated himself from the Marine 24, of Philadelphia, is in a fair of Walter Smith's "Bolero" and hannes Rasmussen, Charles Er- Band and similar musical or- condition with a possible shoulder injury and contusions and

Marine Band will appear tonight | Police said the accident hapence Schoenerberger, chairman of Col. Schoepper was asked what on the stage of the East Strouds-pened on Legislative Rt. 45017 the Exchange Club of East advice he might like to offer to burg High School auditorium to three miles north of Marshalls Stroudsburg's Marine band com- your g musicians. He replied, aid the Exchange Club of East Creek. They said the car was "Too much musical education and Stroudsburg raise funds for its traveling north, ran off the east

Stroudsburg at Smeltz Electric, tours, that Lt. Col. Albert He continued, "If a young man Kresge Drug Store, Lloyd's Sports Scheopper, director of the band, aspires to join a concert band Store, and in Stroudsburg at Wy programmed them again this he should not study too many in ckoff's Department Store, and struments. This type of educa- Flagler's Drug Store. Tickets will

arrangements) 1. January 1st (New Year's Fisher, Mrs. Whit Bartron, Mrs. Stroud Firemen Extinguish zard, Mr. Charles Shoup; (d) BiColor: Mrs. Floyd Breidinger, Wilmer Rothrock, Allen Eckert. Class 7 Ivy — Richard Mutton predominating, accessories perto exceed 5 inches overall. Your Small Blaze On W. Main St.

Dungan and Mrs. Floyd Breiding- lous foliage house plant not men- Blance Fisher, Mrs. Elda Pysher. Strauss, Mrs. Ardys Van Horne Township firemen were called area and trip the ADT alarm in do not understand words, has . February 14 (Valentine's Day) and Mrs. Paul Weidman, Mrs. El- to the Sherwin Manufacturing the Stroudsburg-East Strouds- just been announced by Dahl-- Hogarth arrangement, fresh da Pysher and Mrs. Melbourne Co. plant on West Main St., Sat- burg Control Center, urday at 6 p.m. to extinguish The control center telephoned berg Motorola. A true-life, non-

fabric.

the fire to Stroud Twp. firemen.

company said there was some own home without cost or obli-The electrical device created water damage in the rear of the gation of any kind. 4. April (Easter) - Your own Arrangement using all dried ma- much smoke and some heat building and smoke damage The heat was great enough to throughout the entire building.

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condition with possible internal

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after the car they were in rolled hicle for more than one and one- which Bobby Van Why, 13, of over and slid into a stream, pin- half hours before he was freed Portland was killed in an accining the passenger in the car. by members of the Marshalls dent Sunday, Aug. 18. Injured was Homer Capps, 37, of Philadelphia, the passenger in the car. He is in a guarded

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Gierend-Durkee Nuptials Held In Bushkill Church

Bushkill - The Reformed | bride were a floor-length gown of Church was the setting on Septem- white peau de soie. The gown was ber 8 for the marriage of Miss designed with a square scalloped Joyce F. Gierend, daughter of neckline, and long pointed sleeves. Mrs. Bertha Gierend and the late It was trimmed with re-embroid-Robert Gierend, to John M. Dur- ered alencon lace and hand-sewn ee. He is the son of Mr. and beads and crystal clusters. Her Mrs. Charles H. Durkee of Staten fingertip veil was held in place by Island, N.Y.

The Reverend Robert Tulenko bouquet of white roses and ivy. and the Reverend R. Peter Durkee, brother of the groom and of blue taffeta. A short matching minister of the Reformed Church veil fell from a bow headpiece. in Rotterdam Junction, N.Y., performed the double ring ceremony with Albert DeRenzis as organist

and Mrs. Robert Payne as soloist. Walter Eckert escorted his goddressed in matching gowns of paschild, whose twin, Miss Brenda

Gierend, was maid of honor. The Rebekahs Will Elect

Tonight

Saylorsburg - Nomination and election of officers will be the highlight of the Sciota Rebekah Lodge when it meets today at 8 p.m. in the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. building in Saylors- Mrs. Durkee chose a blue dress Georgia.

Following the election, secret orchid corsage. pals will be revealed and new ones chosen for the year. In other business, the District

Deputy President Eva Snyder will report on the state convention land, the bride wore a suit of which she attended in June. It is oyster white English wool with also planned to honor all mem- mink trim. She wore a mink hat bers who have had a birthday and matching accessories.

Following the meeting there will be a covered dish luncheon.

Visitors At DAR Luncheon

The Jacob Stroud Chapter, diploma from Essex College in Daughters of the American Re- New Jersey after completing her volution, will have 16 guests internship at Crippled Children's from neighboring chapters at Hospital, Newark, N.J. their opening Constitution Week luncheon on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Ho- Children's Aid

Instead of a program, there Meeting Tues. will be project reports touching on the fields of DAR emphasis ily Society of Monroe County for the coming year.

Dance Workshop

The organization meeting of at 12:15 at the Penn-Stroud Ho- town. the contemporary dance work- tel. shop sponsored by the American The summer activities of the Assn. of University Women will society will also be reported in bacon fat and add to cooked snap be held Tuesday night at the detail. home of Mary Ann Wolbers, 111 South Green St., East Strouds-



Matthew Jeffrey Jacques

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F Jacques announce the birth of their fifth child, a son on Sept 9 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and has been named Matthew Jeff-

Older children are Kathleen, 12½; Joseph, 10; Peter, 7; and Mary Frances, 2.

Mrs. Jacques is the former Millie Dave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matteo Dave, of 344 Main St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Jacques of 503 Lindbergh Ave., Stroudsburg.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

'Magic Village' Disappears After Two-Day Encampment

At the covered dish supper on dish supper and later a kaffee country they are traveling Saturday night, there was the klatch with coffee, doughnuts, through, without any of the same communal sharing of food songs and sharing experiences. false pretensions and artificial and fellowship. Two long tables There was coffee and nut rolls entertainment you find other permitted double lines of plate- on Sunday morning after church places.' bearers to sample the special- and a communal worship serv- The Huffmans went to the ties of each of the homes while ice. Many of the group had din- World's Fair in Seattle last year

Card tables and aluminum fold- Huffman which included the the New York World's Fair next ing tables were grouped in the mountain area. center arena and a loud speakand the invocation under the

bright blue sky. Women in housedresses and aprons helped with the servings. Babies in bibs sat in highchairs. Dowagers in shawls had ample arm chairs. Bicycles (Lawrence Studio) leaned against the side of some homes. Dogs whined greetings

from behind screendoors grilled boes de luxe-from 85 to 2, from from his business and take it many different places, school easy. He got away all right teachers, retired ministers and 80,000 miles away of total trav- longest distance for the rally. doctors, and businessmen with el mileage in their caravan, and

with them like a turtles its back. hind the state rally. stream Caravans, differing only beginning to get all the dust out sometimes. But I found out a crystal crown. She carried a in length and accessories, and cleared away now, since the there were 17 other "singles"

the registered numbers on highway is unpaved. The maid of honor wore a gown their front. These numbers, reished each owner, tell the names roads," Mel said, "but the dirt the caravaners, I feel right at The bridesmaids were Miss of the people who are traveling roads are better. The frost cer- home. in them, where they come from tainly plays havoc with macad- It was Mrs. Eastman who had Nora Formoe of Ridgefield Park, and if they have caravan park- am. The natives say that the the photograph of "Piddle Park' N.J., and Mrs. Paul Witzig of ing available at their perma- roads are best after the first which the couple at the next ta-Englewood, N.J. They were nent homes.

It was the Pennsylvania unit rally of the Airstream Club, an Miss Lynne Dolan served as

flower girl and wore an orchid colored gown. She carried a colon- Fidelity Circle ial bouquet while the bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of con- Makes Gifts Charles Durkee, Jr., served as his brother's best man with John

Portland - The Fidelity Circle mile of their way. Schanzenbach of Alexandria, Va., Lloyd Botian of Richmond, Va., of the Portland Community Presbyterian Church donated \$75 to units, carrying their own water, just such a trailer home in the and George Dorry of Staten missions and plan to bring gifts, christmas - wrapped and labeled can be set up anywhere and named "Charlie" is a book to The bride's mother wore a lace for a boy or a girl to the Ocdress of beige with matching accessories. She complimented her tober meeting to be sent to the outfit with an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Durkee chose a blue dress

Community

Center in up for replenishing generators chapters of their own.

with matching accessories and an Mrs. Irving Duerr presided at the opening Fall meeting and read A reception was held at Heddy's an article on "Need We Try to Hawaiian Room for the immediate Move Mountains?". Mrs. C. J. Knealing read parts of "Thou Leaving for a week in New Eng-Shalt Not Fear" written by Bud Collier and verses from the Psalms on "Trust".

September. Amouncement was gration," Mel explained, "but 50 made of the Presbyterial meeting their home in Hanover, Pa., where to be held Friday, Oct. 4 in the the bridegroom is associated with Olivet Presbyterian Church, Easthe J. C. Penney Company, He is

> Named to the nominating committee were Miss Katherine Delp, chairman; Miss Erma Pritchow will be hostesses in October.

Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr. and Miss Erma Pritchow served redresh- the dog have a walk, and three ments in the dining room to Mrs. Airstreams stopped to ask us Paul Sigafuss, Miss Alice Delp, Mrs. Sadie Eichhorn, Miss Kath- Huffman confessed laughingly. erine Delp, Mrs. C. J. Knealing and Mrs. Warren Hahn Jr. of whose home is in Cresco use Middle Village; Mrs. Lela Will- their caravan for vacation trips jams, Mrs. Frank Oliver and and weekends with their two Mrs. Irving Duerr of Slateford: sons. will outline their hopes and Mrs. Ethel Seely, Mrs. Raymond aims for the coming year at the Transue, Mrs. Edgar Dalberg. for the whole family for the luncheon, meeting on Tuesday Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of

> Brown a little minced onion in beans for good flavor.

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appeared magically on Friday ple who travel in Airstream restaurant," Mabel explained. and vanished last night at Van trailers, with branches from "We can take a three-weeks trip D. Yetters at Marshalls Creek Mexico to Alaska. They gath- for what it would cost us to stay was a far cry from the gypsy ered on Friday night. On Sat- in hotels for a weekend. encampments of Europe or the urday they had planned activi- "Besides, we like the people hobo jungles of America, but ties for the children leaving par- we meet in the state parks and there was the same spirit of ents free to do what they liked camping areas. They are people in the afternoon, the covered who are really interested in the

a third table held the dessert. ner at Hegdy's before taking off and next year expect to join the American and state flags flew on a planned tour of the area caravaners at national rally at in front of many of the homes. led by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson a fairgrounds in New Jersey for 8 p.m.

Many of the group had met and had lobster right from the er carried announcements of each other before at similar ral- dock and dug and cooked their where the lines were to form lies here and other states, or at own clams. national rallies in Mexico and in

> Alaska. Mel and Helen Weiss of Brod- rocks and shells from all over headsville have been to both of the country. They may stay for Temple, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. them and were happy to share one night or for two weeks in the warmth of their trailer and one spot, depending on their the tales of their experiences time and their interest in the when the chill settled in as the region.

with the initials of the owners. Mel Weiss had a heart attack These were present day ho- and was ordered to get away he was one of the healthiest, alone, she admitted that the one

plete home they could carry most vigorous moving spirits be- time it bothered her was on her And, like turtle shells, all of It took them ten weeks to go "Couples tend to invite other their mobile homes were alike: to Alaska and back along the Al- couples to join them." she said aluminum bullet-shaped Air- Can highway. Mrs. Weiss is just philosophically, "and I was left

"Of course when you get up men and women. And now that corded in the directory furn- in Alaska they have paved I've come to know so many of

> "However, I'll bet if we did it field of stakes, "Piddle Park" again we could cut down the carried an additional sign "To dust by half, now I know how Each His Own" for the benefit to do it," he continued.

On their trip, the Weiss's with their owners in the caratraveled with a "mile guide", van. which listed the service stations | With this background, it was -never more than 30 or 40 surprising that not one of the miles apart—the camping areas caravaners interviewed had read and the places for food every John Steinbeck's "Travels With

The completely self-contained America through his travels in ten days without being hooked ters could add many interesting reported. Everything in Alaska is expensive, they both reported, including food. But they thoroughly enjoyed the experiences, including the farm on

perma-frost foundation watered by hot springs. They saw plenty of wild-life, too, including caribou. "Not the Nursery aides were named for thousands you'd see during mi-

or 60 in a herd." It is this sharing of experiences which has led to the formation of the Airstream Club. Although self-contained and able to be set anywhere, one Airstream owner seeing another and Mrs. Lela Williams. Mrs. Airstream trailer parked along Knealing and Mrs. Paul Sigafuss the way is apt to draw up and

invite himself to join them. "One time we stopped to let if we needed any help," Mabel

Wilson and Mabel Huffmar "We can have a steak dinner

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The program will consist of the reconsecration of the Sacred Heart of Jesus with the prayers lead by moderator Monsignor Thomas J. Cawley.

Mrs. Madelyn Maloney, better known as "The Wyckoff Shopper" will do the commentary on "Fall Fashions in Hats'

Miss Betty Winkelman and Mrs. John Sullivan are co-chairmen. Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Miles Werkheiser will be in charge of hospitality.

Mrs. Robert Baird has arranged ways and means for the evening. All are reminded that Communion Sunday will be September 22.

Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. Aux, at home of Cecelia Siptroth,

Summer. They went to Maine Saylorsburg firehouse, 8 p.m. The boys are making rock col- luncheon meeting, Penn-Stroud,

lections and have brought back 1 p.m. Dames of Malta at Malta Maloney. Tuesday, September 17

Women's Guild, Zion United Church of Christ, open meeting, 7:30 p.m. Pocono Council, Republican Women at Harry Taylor there was one "single", Mrs. cono, home, Pine Hill Road, Mount Po-

Most of the caravaners are

family groups or couples - but

Ione Eastman of California who

first national rally in Mexico.

about evenly divided between

ble had been talking about. A

of the many dogs who travel

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ono, 8 p.m. Faithful Workers, Hamilton with her two cats had come the Union Sunday School at Rod and Gun Club, Hamilton Square, Questioned about traveling 8 p.m.

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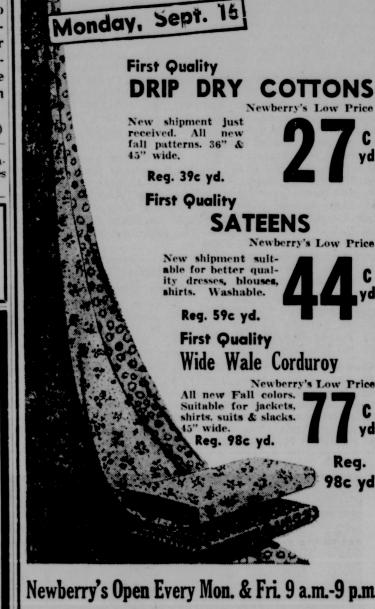
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silver. (Pins mostly, although we have fancy spoons that are similar, and are real collectors' items) ... Also in our International Gift Center we have shiny copper Swiss fondue sets at 18.50 that would be just the thing for bright giving to a bride, the career girl with her own apartment, or even to you for your own home . . . Remember, if you will, that the Wyckoff-Sears Employees Association will sponsor tomorrow's Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Prebyterian Church across from the store between the hours of 10:30 and 4:30. Please share your blood, and help us make this a really

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worthwhile day. SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD

Monday

meeting will be held in Scranton, with local ministers attending. Lehigh Valley Moravian

Churches Leadership - Friends will have a work night at the fire Slocum N. Y. returned to the Fort year at the college. Guest Dinner will be held at 7 hall. p.m. at the Moravian College Sterling Adult Fellowship will The directors of the Community Mr and Mrs. John Ribbic, a soph-Union Building, Bethlehem, with meet. area Moravians participating.

Newfoundland Rotarians will have a dinner meeting at Green's Restaurant at 5:45 p.m., with Thomas Gangewere presiding and Henry Lembert as program chair-

Bowlerettes go to Hamlin at 8 p. m. with F. A. Madden and Son vs. Ruth Anne's Beauty Shop, First National Bank vs American Legion; Gilpin's Pharmacy vs Evans Banner Foods.

Mountaineers Ladies bowl at Barrett at 9 p.m., with Horn of Plenty vs Dutch's Market and Glipin's Pharmacy vs Lake Har-Lodge of Newfoundland will meet

Promised Land Ladies Communty Club is postponed un'il September 23 at Promised Land Inn at 8

Joint School with Larry McLain in at the church.

will begin at the community hall

Jericho Independent Church congregation will meet for prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m. at the church with the Rev. William Henwood in charge.

Hollisterville Bible Protestant Church members will have midweek service at 8 p.m. at the church with the Rev. Patrick Loftus leading.

Hollisterville Baptist Church

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday. September 16, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Of course you can set yourself back with the wrong start. But continuing in an undesirable method or project is inexcusable — with your fine intelligence and abilities. If improvements are needed now, MAKE THEM.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Examination, really thoughtful perusal will give you the answers you are seeking. And once you have those answers, proceed in a commendable manner to produce results.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
If you keep selecting, weighing and waiting, you will be lost in the shuffle, for others will be ACTING now, Just make sure of facts, motives

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — You now have an excellent oppor-tunity to catch up with neglected conferences, agreements, study, writing, and rehearsing new tactics suggested by authoritative

heads.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

Effective action will win the approval of superiors and associates. Intelligent discussion will help crystallize next moves. Rational analysis of all issues important.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — If you find yourself happy about some situations, don't forget and leave the door open for errors; if hampered in any way, think out action astutely, not hurriedly.

September 24 to October 23

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September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — You can charm now, or wield an Iron hand — and if a mite more cautions than ordinarily, you will do both successfully. An enormous idea may fail, several small ones gain big results.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpia) — The "little" errors could trip most. You have no opponents so strong that they can't be handled with persuasiveness and good intent — most important to all results.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — What did others do under similar circumstances What means are available now to improve Your efforts? Careful study will give you the answers to hoth questions.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Don't take "ju st any" suggestion, but listen to those who have proposed sound plans and could assist you in an effective way. Press forward, but with regard for all feelings.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Mathematics, electronics, industrial matters generally advance, as do home planning, managing children; careful constructed organization endeavors. A challenging day for YOUR versatility.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

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You may be faced with opposing suggestions now. So determine with keen penetration with what to acree, where to say "no" (and say "NO") as the same of the say "NO".

YOU BORN TODAY are a fine debater; an excellent worker; can keep your counsel and still draw from others much they would normally not talk about. In this way, you can offer helpful words, and do. Many wonder later how you came to be "in on the whole thing." You are innately forthright, industrious, often erudite; not always tolerant or lenient, however.

HE PARENTS ARE VERY

DILIGENT WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING THE TOWN FATHERS

TO PROTECT THE CHILDREN ...

HOME FROM SCHOOL THE KIDS SEEM TO

BE LEFT TO FEND FOR THEMSELVES ...

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

NEWFOUNDLAND - There's prayer service is at 7:45 p.m. with

sent a musical program at the South Sterling Methodist Church spent Monday in Wilkes-Barre. at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Wom- After spending the week-end Mountains League bowls at Bar- S-P. 4 Rodney E. Waltz and

rett at 7 p.m.

Hemlock Grove WSCS will meet Jr.

at 10 a.m. at the church. Hamlin at 7 and 9 p.m. South Sterling choir practice is ing.

Hemlock Grove choir practice is

at 8:15 p.m. at the church. Greene-Dreher Fire Company will have a work night at the birthday September 11th. Promised Land Civic Associa-

tion will meet at 8 p.m. Ladies of Paupack Rebekah at the lodge hall at 8 p.m.

cil will sponsor a "Get-Acquaint- jail on a charge of shooting a members attended. Mrs. Harry fishing town of Louisburg. ed" dance at 8 p.m. at the school. Boy Scouts of Troop 129 will Hollisterville Bible Protestant has been freed after another man meet at 7 p.m. at Southern Wayne young people will meet at 7 p.m. told police Boddie wasn't his ac-

Ho'listerville Recreation Night ville Methodist Church will meet. ning, had been identified by a Saturday

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John and Miss Mary Dalanosky Street.

P.F.C. John Howerton of Gary Promised Land Fire Company Indiana, both stationed at Fort Stine. Bill is starting his Junior Stateford left on Thursday for an Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and studies. Commercial League bowls at son of Pocono Pines called on Mrs. Hazel Kitchen her son-in-

> Mrs. Walter Waltz. LaVere "mer celebrated his Kitchen.

Wrong Man **Jailed 46 Days**

woman during an armed robbery. complice. Boddie, who maintained The JOY Class of the Hollister- he was innocent from the beginwitness as one of the bandits. The Christian Education Work- Common Pleas Judge Theodore

Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., Michaels, president, presided. daughter, Lynn, and son, Carl III, Mrs. Phelps of the Stroudsburg

have returned to their home in Garden Club talked on poison ivy. York after spending the past sev- Final arrangements were made to and daughter Judy of White Haven and daughter Special Research and daughter Special Research and daughter Judy of White Haven and daughter Special Research and daughter Judy of White Haven and daughter Special Research and daughter Special Resear and Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr., and to be held at Pocono Manor on Miss Erma Pritchow on Main September 17, 18 and 19. The Portland-Upper Mount

William Stine, son of Mr. and Bethel Township Republican Mrs. William Stine, returned to Club will hold a dinner meeting on Methodist District Ministerial an's Society of Christian Service. with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waltz, West Chester State College after Friday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. spending the summer with his at the Slateford Hotel.

> Miss Kay Ribble, daughter of Accordation met Tuesday evening omore at State College at East at the home of A. T. Blakeslee Stroudsburg, returned to the college last week to resume her

John Brawn, and sons, Randy at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin Mrs. Lloyd Getz and son Ed- and Keith, of Sayreville, N.J., visgar of White Haven were recent ited during the week with Mrs. guests of Mrs. Getz's mother, Kitchen's mother, Mrs. Sarah

> er, Mrs. Karabinis of Martins be guests. Creek, were guests of Mrs. E. Randal Carpenter on Thursday.

noon. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Harry Morgan and Mrs. Raymond Tran-Mrs. Grace Bush Monday even- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. sue. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Morgan on Thursday afternoon Sep-

automobile trip to the West Coast.

the home of Mrs. O. K. Sorensen

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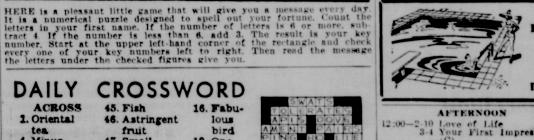
The Woman's Club of Portland Evans, and brother-in-law, George will meet on Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the Club on Mrs. Rodney Spriggs and moth- State Street. Past Presidents will

Fort Louisburg, Cape Breton The Portland Garden Club met Island, Nova Scotia, has been a on Tuesday afternoon at the home National Historic Site since 1928. of Mrs. Eva Kunsman on Dela- A current restoration project will PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Alfonso ware Ave. with Mrs. Phillip take in about 20 square miles of Southern Wayne's Student Coun- Doddie, 32, who spent 46 days in Strum's as co-hostess. Twenty-one historic landmarks and the present

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	3.4 Loretta Young
11 Rocky And Friends	5 Doorway to Destiny
12:20- 9 News And Weather	6-7 Queen For A Day
12:25— 2-10 News	11 Star For Today
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6-7 Father Knows Best	6 Trailmaster
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11 Laurel And Hardy	11 Broken Arrow
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12:55— 3-4 News	3-4 Match Game
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6-7 General Hospital	4:25- 3-4 News
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	3-4 Make Room For Daddy
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9 Star and Story	7 Movie
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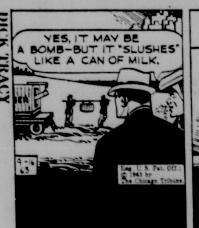
"Tell me, is he just another yes-man, or does he really think along the same brilliant lines of thought that I do?"

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BON AMY - LeRoy Amy (white shirt, center) smashes way through three Muhlenberg Township tacklers as Pen Argyl back chalks up another huge

chunk of yardage in Saturday's game at Pen Argyl. Knights' Fred Buzzard is in left foreground, and teammate Bruce Hewett is at right.

(Photo by Arnold)

Green Knights Win Opener, 26-6

Pen Argyl's Ground Attack Smashes Muhlenberg Township Before 3,000

LeRoy Amy, Glenn Huffsmith

Meet Tonight

and Jim Rodney capped four scor- In the first period, Pen Argyl of the Knight aerials being thrown the ball on the Nuhls' 8 of 327 yards against the visiting Bruce Hewett and Rodncy alter- for score.

drove in two runs and McCarver Milwaukee

one while Sadecki checked the St. Louis

Carter making his first start in

four months, now has a 17-3 rec-

ord with 11 knockouts. Salim is

Carmen Tedeschi, Carter's talk-

ative co-manager said he wants a

WBA's second ranked junior light-

weight contender, stooped Eddie

Armstrong of Camden, N.J. in the

eighth round of a scheduled 10-

telecast on Friday nights begn-

EAST STROUDSBURG-The

East Stroudsburg High School-

ning next Friday.

delphia took advantage of an er- Bangor football game, originalratic Los Angeles defense, ly scheduled for Friady night,

knocked off the Dodgers 6-1 Sun- Oct. 4, has been shifted to Sat-

lead to one game over second- will be played at East Strouds-

the gap heading into a three- Monroe Youths

Change Date

burg Memorial Stadium.

Win 6th Straight

EAST STROUDSBURG - The

35-5-2 with 17 kayoes.

Burdette, Sadecki Hurl

Cards Closer To First

their stretch drive to overhaul master and four relievers. James

ricane" hit Pittsburgh's Civic Carter's 1561/2, was shaken sev-

Arena Saturday night but the only eral times by smashing left hooks

person affected was a visitor from and straight rights thrown mainly

The "Hurricane" was Rubin ward off the stalking Carter with

The Dodgers, who saw 11/2 Braves on five hits.

Paterson 'Hurricane'

Smashes Argentinian

(Hurricane) Carter of Faterson, left jabs.

N.J. The person affected was Fa-

rid Salim, South American Middle-

weight champion, who lost a

unaminous decision to Carter in

the 10-round nationally televised

Boxing Association as the leading

storm of leather from the opening

bell and although there were no

knockdowns the issue was never

Phillies

Dodgers

commanding National League

The Cardinals, who were seven

games back on Aug. 30, closed

game series with the Dodgers at

St. Louis starting Monday night

by sweeping a doubleheader from

Milwaukee 3-2 and 5-0. It was St.

up still another Philadelphia run. gain the nod.

Slam

place St. Louis.

Carter, ranked by the World

middleweight crown, threw a ter.

Knights of Pen Argyl used a to a meager 55. Neither team Huffsmith slanting off tackle for at halftime, Pen Argyl came vicious ground attack to score in used the airlanes much. Pen the final six yards and the tally, back to score again in the third every period and gain a 26-6 win Argyl tried the route six times, After stopping a Muhlenberg stanza. Amy was the workhorse Muhlenberg Township Satur- completing one pass, while the drive in the second, the Knights in this 48-yard drive. At one day before some 3,000 fans in the visitors connected on one of three took over on their own 22 and point he carried the ball four consumed 13 plays en route to consecutive times for gains of 5, TD dirt. The march featured four 12, 9 and 14 yards which placed

ing drives for the Knights. Amy started the first scoring march of with one completion. Amy went A five-yard penalty against the tallied twice, scoring the second the day, traveling 45 yards in the fiant 15 yards, lugging the Knights put it back to the 13, at nine running plays while picking leather for 13 yards to the 2 and Terry Young carried for three The Knights ground out a total up three first downs. Huffsmith, then smashing through the line yards and Amy then slashed off tackle from the 10 to up the count

In the fourth period the Knights launched their final drive of the day, covering 55 yards in six

Young started it off with an eight-yard pickup on the first play and Huffsmith and Rodney joined him in the march. Rodney carried the ball three straight times from N ST. LOUIS (AP)-Lew Burdete | they lost to Philadelphia 6-1 Sun- | game and second against his the Muhl 10, plunging over from and Ray Sadecki pitched onrush- day, open a three-game series at former mates since he joined the the on the final smash through National League leading Los Bill White's 27th home run, with six hits, Hank Aaron's 42nd homer Angeles Sunday as the Cardinals one man on in the second inning, with a man on in the seventh ac-

The two victories extended the Cardinals winning streak to 10 games — longest in 11 years for the club — and gave the Cardinals of the club — and gave the Card

Centers: Luzz, Hinton, Davis, Backs: Fenner, Hewett, Amy, Rod-ney, Young, Huffsmith, Roberts, Smith, W. Edwards, Repsher,

000 000 200-2 6 2 020 100 00x-3 7 0 h head, Rohrbacker, Nev.
Tackles: Wunder, Greisemer, Ettle, Hinkle,
Guards: Meyers, Hoffman, Scaman, Westley.
Centers: Weitzel, Manzello.
Backs: Rapp, Weidner, Hanley,
Warmkessel, Pradon, Pizzo, Lutz,
Hafer. Hendley, Schneider (4), Shaw games sliced from their lead when Burdete, winning his third (6), Tiefenauer (8) and Torre) Burdette and McCarver. W-Bur-Home runs - Milwaukee, H.

Second Game 000 000 000-0 5 1 020 100 20x-5 14 0 Raymond (4). Picks (5) Tick Conversions Rodney (run), Huff-PITTSBURGH (AP) — A "Hurricane" hit Pittsburgh's Civic
Arena Saturday night but the only person affected was a visitor from Argentina.

Salim, who weighed 159% to Schneider (4), Picke (5), Tiefenauer (8) and Crandall; Sadecki and McCarver. W-Sadecki 10-8, L
Lemaster 11-11.

Lemaster, Raymond (4),
Schneider (4), Picke (5), Tiefenauer (8) and Crandall; Sadecki and McCarver. W-Sadecki 10-8, L
Lemaster 11-11.

Conversions Rodney (run), HunMultenberg scoring: Touchdowns Rhodes (1 plunge).
Conversions Rodney (run), HunMultenberg scoring: Touchdowns and McCarver. W-Sadecki 10-8, L
Lemaster 11-11.

Pen Argyl Statistics Muhl. Twp. First downs 7
Net yards, rushing 55
Number of passes 3
Passes completed 1
Yards gained, passing 57
Number of punts 3
Avg. yards of punts 3
Number of fumbles 6
Own fumbles recovered 1
Opp. fumbles recovered 1
Number of penalties 4
Yards of penalties 36

Scholastic Football

dete 9-11. L-Hendley 9-9.

Aaron (42). St. Louis, White (27),

Saturday's Results Bishop Shanahan 26, Shenandoah

match with Tiger in December "if Catholic 0 contender for Dick Tiger's world's Tiger's man enough to fight Car-Harrisburg McDevit 3, Harrisburg William Penn 6 In the semi-final fight Saturday Mount Carmel Catholic 21, Saint

night, Johnny Bizzarro of Erie, the Francis Prep 0 Palmyra 14, Hershey 6 Johnstown 7. Williamsport 3 Tunkhannock 12, Coaldale 6 York Suburban 13, York Cath-

The Carter-Salim fight rang Bloomsburg 13, Southern Area down the curtain on Saturday 13 (tie) night TV fights. The fights will be

Bald Eagle Nittany 37, Loyal sock 15 Pittsburgh Westinghouse 13, Mt

Kane 32 St. Marys 0 McKeesport 26, Pittsburgh Cen-

tral Catholic 0 Ridgway 19, Cameron County 6 Aliquippa 19, Farrell 0 Smethport 33, Coudersport 2 Mahanoy Joint 33, Halfax 6 Lancaster Catholic 18, Cornwall

day and helped trim their once- urday night, Oct. 5, it was an- 14 nounced last night. The game | East Pennsboro 27, New Port 0 Northern 14, Shippensburg 13 St. Calri 20, Blue Mountain 6 Greenpound Notre Dame 26, Pottsville Nativity 25 Lehighton 51, Jim Thorpe 0

York Central 26, Dainstown 0 Susquehannock 34, Kennard Emmaus 24, Parkland 19 Louis' 10th consecutive victory Monroe Youths softball team Hellertown 19, Whitehall-Coplay

The Phillies hit Don Drysdale straight game, trimming Giant | Maheim Central 13, Manheim

freely in the early innings and Market by a 7-5 count. The win- Twp. 0 scored two of their runs-includiners tallied four runs in the Donegal 14, Cocalico ? ing the clincher-on passed balls third and after trailing by a 5-4 Conestoga Valley 13, Warwick 0 by catcher John Roseboro. A margin after four innings, tal- Hughesville 19, Mifflinburg 0 third passed ball by Roseboro set lied three runs in the fifth to South Williamsport 32, Montgom-

Pocono Mountain Stuns Lansford In First Varsity Venture, 6 To 0

LANSFORD - The Cardinals game's only touchdown in the ford repeatedly was knocking the scoring opportunity when a infraction ruled out the TD. of Pocono Mountain High School first period. The Cards took on the touchdown gates but the bad snap from center ruined a That ended Lansford's scoring

squad showed a rugged defense mage. Then came the explosion. percent of the tackles, was the the end zone on a quarterback of the game was picked off by and stunned Lansford with a 6-0 triumph Saturday night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago at Washington, ppd.

Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 3

New York 2, Minnesota 1

Boston 5, Kansas City 3

Baltimore 2, Detroit 1

our boys held them up."

Mikels Scores Mark Mikels, on the next test.

"It was a good defensive team play, scooted around left end, Lansford crossed the Cardinal however. which gave us the win," said broke out into the open and goal line twice in the last four On the next play, Lansford the game gave Lansford posses-Boyd after the game. "Lans- sprinted 81 yards for the TD. minutes of play but each time decided on a pass. Williams hit ford had many opportunities but Good downfield blocking aided a penalty nullified the score. the successful run.

competition is no picnic.

they stand By Palmerton, 26 To 0

Orioles Victims, But Win

The Orioles pushed two runs

Milt Pappas, the winning pitch-

ing to bunt. He lined to first base-

man Norm Cash, whose throw to

shortstop Dick McAuliffe doubled

Al Smith at second, McAuliffe's

relay to second baseman Don Wert

Home runs - Baltimore, Gen- 11-17.

caught Bob Saverine off first.

tile (23). Detroit, Cas. (24).

posted a 13-5 victory over the Pi-

Giants Blast

Pirates, 13-5

across in the fifth before the

jor league season.

. L-Lary 4-9.

er in the first season of varsity 26-0, behind a steady ground-air

The Pleasant Valley Bears Palmerton realized their pre-

found out that sad fact Satur- season ambitions, too, of mak-

First Triple Play

000 020 000-2 3 0 Houston

000 100 000-1 7 0 New York

Pappas, S. Miller (8) and Orsino Farrell and Bateman; Jackson,

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The San Sherry, Cannizzaro (8), W-Ha-

on four hits and two Pitsburgh Home runs - Houston, Weekly

The Giants jumped into a quick Reds Edge Cubs

on in the first, but the Pirates John Tsitouris limited the Chicago

tory Sunday to stymic Dick Ells-300 000 541-13 18 2 worth's third bid for his 21st

Francisco Giants scored five runs chary 1-2. L-Hook 4-13.

000 120 002- 5 8 4 triumph.

man (3).

Houston

Second Game

Lary and Triandos. W-Pappas 16- Cisco (7), Bearnarth (9) and Cole-

attack.

over on their own 19 following a sturdy Cardinal defense stub- punt attempt. Embarking upon their first punt. Bill Coffman tried the line bornly locked off all threats to The miscue allowed Lansford There were other strong Lansseason of varsity grid compe- on the first play and was stop- make the score stand up. Russ to take over on the Cardinal 5 ford bids in the game, too. One tition, coach Wayne Boyd's ped cold at the line of scrim- Eggert, who made more than 70 and Charlie Williams went into desperation pass near the end

Bad Snap Pocono Mountain tallied the Following that stunner, Lans- The home team seized upon again-but once more a motion

Pleasant Valley Bombed

PALMERTON - Picking on day when the Blue Bombers ing the opener a success for new a rugged opponent for an open- of Palmerton blitzed the Bears, head coach Jim Nonnemaker.

Mets Sunday 5-4 and 5-0 as the and the TD.

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001 200 000-3 10 0

Tsitouris and Edwards; Ells-

worth, Elston (7), Brewer (9) and

Schaffer, Ranew (9). W-Tsitour-

Home run - Chicago, Williams

Pro Football

Standings

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National Football

League Standings

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League Standings

... Dame holds a 22-10

football advantage over Southern

California. Two games were ties.

New York

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is 10-8. L-Ellsworth 20-10.

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last-place Mets lost their 101st

The Mets broke a 39 - inning

scoreless string by scoring four

runs in the seventh inning of the

first game, won by Dick Farrell.

Chris Zachary and Hal Woode-

shick teamed up with a three-

hitter in the second game, the

First Game

man. W-Farrelt 13-13, L-Jackson

Zachary, Woodeshick (7) and

Smith: Hook, Powell (8) and

New York 000 000 000- 3

and 102nd of the season.

Mets' 29th shutout.

defensive standout of the con- sneak. The play was nullified by Pocono Mountain's Tom Bat-

The Bombers broke a score-

less deadlock after the first

quarter with a pair of touch-

downs in the second period, then

added two more in the third per-

Bears Outmanned Outmanned by the host team,

score of the game early in the

second quarter, hitting pay dirt

after nine plays. Roger Lipics

Take To Air

which carried the Blue and

zone. On successive pitches, he

ground, and the second mainly

a 13-0 halftime lead.

around end into pay dirt.

pened up.

The Bombers took to the air

iod to seal the verdict.

backfield in motion penalty, tisto. Ted Karnish for what would 14. But after four plays, the have been the tying tally once Panthers found themselves pushed back five vards by the surprisingly strong Cardinal defense which refused to budge

> Pocono Mountain Ends: Campbell, Eggert, Nicho-

Tackles: Fritz, Mikels, Litwin, Ir-Guards: Myrthel, Post, Knecht. Centers: Vican. Backs: Young. M. Mikels, Hanna, Coffman. Snyder, Yarborough, Bat-

Ends: L. Fredericks, J. Malkin,

Zubek.
Tackles: D. Jones, Mihalko.
Guards: Mongi, Major.
Centers: Sabol.
Backs: Williams, Radocha, Karnish, O. Malkin, Morgans, Kobrick.

Pleasant Valley was unable to move with any consistency Pocono Mt. scoring: Touchdowns M. Mikels (81 run).
Conversions: None.

Pocono Mt. Statistics Lansford

5 First downs
9
122 Net yards, rushing 112
2 Number of passes 16
0 Passes completed 6
0 Yards gained, passing 49
1 Passes intercepted, by 0
5 Number of punts 4
30 Avg. yards of punts 32
3 Number of fumbles 1
1 0 Own fumbles recovered 3
2 Number of penalties 4
10 Yards of penalties 4
10 Yards of penalties 45 against their bigger foe. The Bears gained only 46 yards rushing and picked up but 55 yards 122 through the air via four completions in 12 heaves. Palmerton intercepted two of the aerials. Palmerton launched an 80yard scoring drive for the first

NEW YORK (AP)-Houston capped the march with a flashy **Vikings** swept a pair from the New York sweep around end for 30 yards for the second score with Lipics engineering the maneuvers White 63 yards into the end

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Quarfired strikes for 15 yards each and then found Joe Visnosky terback Fran Tarkenton engiclear in the end zone from the neered the Minnesota Vikings to 5-yard line. That gave Palmer- a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns and a 24-20 victory over The third period proved a rep- San Francisco Sunday after Abe lica of the second when Palmer- Woodson gave the 49ers a jump ton again struck for a pair of with a 103-yard return of the open TD's - the first one on the ing kickoff.

It took the Bombers 10 plays tional Football League season unto march 57 yards for their til only four minutes, 11 seconds third TD. Don Bobita climaxed remained. the drive with a 28-yard sweep Then Tarkenton sent Tommy around end into pay dirt.

Mason over from the two with the

Following an exchange of decisive touchdown.

punts, Palmerton again un- The fourth quarter drives, after leashed another scoring drive the 49ers had led 20-10, covered as Lipics quickly switched to 67 and 71 yards. On the first ed the running game. Again, the yards. On the second the ex-Pleasant Valley defense was Georgia star completed three for 42 plus seven more on a pass in-Lipics pitched three succes- terference call. sive strikes which put the ball Fred Cox kicked three conver-

came back to tie it at 3-3 with a Cubs to three hits while pitching from there he connected with the winners. on the Pleasant Valley 5, and sions and a 37-yard field goal for

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run in the fourth and a pair in the the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 vicfifth.

the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 vicform there he connected with
Roger Paules in the end zone for OLLEY the final tally of the day. Spot

Guards: Zacharias, Dorshimer, Bonser.
Centers: Kleintop, Andrews.
Backs: Murphy, Kresge, Herfurth.
Dale Kibler, Del Kibler, G. Shupp.
Palmerton
Ends Rich George, Noll, Roger
George, Costenbader.
Tackles: Wilson, Scherer, Rothrock "Dedicated to . . . CAR-E-FREE Driving - Art says: -

Guards: Rowlands, Sobeta, Apland, Koch.
Centers: Perich, Hazleton.
Backs: Lipics, Zern, Visnosky,
Bobita, F. Carazo, Romig.

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 Total Pleasant Valley ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Palmerton 0 13 13 0-26

Palmerton scoring: Touchdowns Lipics, Visnosky, Bobita, Paules, Conversions: Noll (2 placements)

rton Statistics Pleas. Val.
First downs 6
Net yards, rushing 46
Number of passes 12
Passes completed 4
Yards gained, passing 55
Passes intercepted, by 0
Number of punts 5
Avg. yards of punts 27
Number of fumbles 1
Own fumbles recovered 1
Opp. fumbles recovered 1
Number of penalties 6
Yards of penalties 35 1 0 0 1.000 28.5

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Baltimore 79 72 .523 201 In A.L. Since '60 DETROIT (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, victims of the first Houston Sweeps triple play in the American Mets: 5-4, 5-0 x-Clinched Pennant. League since 1960, scored their winning run on a wild pitch Sun-Probable Pitchers day for a 2-1 victory over Detroit. 18 - HOUSTON - Sports

Chicago (Herlen 8-7) at Washngton (Hannan 1-1) Only game scheduled Tigers snuffed out the rally with NATIONAL LEAGUE the second triple play of the ma-

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 1 St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 2 (1st er, hit into the triple play attempt-

St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 0 (2nd Houston 5, New York 4

San Francisco	13	, Pit	tsbu	gh 5
	W.	L.	Pet.	G.B.
os Angeles	91	59	.607	-
t. Louis	91	61	.599	1
an Francisco	81	69	.540	10
Ailwaukee	80	71	.530	11
Philadelphia				
Cincinnati	80	73	.523	121/2
Thicago	75	75	.500	16
Pittsburgh	70	79	.470	201/2
Iouston	58	93	.384	331/2
Jour Vouls	40	100	205	4914

St. Louis (Broglio 16-8), N Chicago (Jackson 14-15) at Pitts- rates Sunday.

San Francisco (Marichal 22-8) lead when Willie Mays hit his at Milwaukee (Cloninger 9-9), N 35th homer of the season with two CHICAGO (AP)-Right - hander Only games scheduled

Raiders Top Bills, 35-17,

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-The Oakland Raiders trampled the Buffalo Bills 35-17 Sunday with a devastating passing attack before a record Frank Youell Field crowd of 17,569 in a national-

ly televised American Football League game. Quarterback Cotton Davidson

quarterback Jack Kemp kept Buf- Los Angeles 201 000 000-3 10 2 falo in contention. Kemp and Grant and Azcue; Belinsky, Davidson combined for 752 yards Duliba (6), Foytack (7), Navarin the air to set a league record. ro (9) and Rodgers, W-Grant 11-The old one was set in 1961 at 14. L-Belinsky 1-8. 716 yards when Buffalo played Home runs - Cleveland, Held

O'Dell and E. Bailey; Schwall, Cincinnati Francis (7) Face (8) Butters (8) Chicago and Burgess. W-O'Dell 13-8. L-

connected on 14 of 29 passes for 315 yards for two touchdowns in the Raiders' second straight league victory. Only the scrambling of Bill Cleveland 030 012 000-6 8

Belinsky Loses Fifth Straight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cleveland Indians got only five hits off Bo Belinsky in 5 1-3 innings but dealt the eccentric southpaw his fifth straight major league loss Sunday by defeating the Los Angeles Angels 6-3.

(16). Los Angeles, Dees (3).



SLIPPERY LEATHER - Pen Argyl's George Wooley falls on his back in vain attempt to snare pass in Saturday's game against Muhlenberg Township. Teammate LeRoy Amy follows the action. Green Knights won, 26-6. (Photo by Arnold)

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the best in the Jersey school's ing up better than any expec- Montclair kicked off to ESSC, the Indians took over on the history — handed the invading tations, allowing the offense to and the Warriors immediately ESSC 5 and Dome Deo carried Warriors of ESSC an 18-12 de- move. feat here Saturday night before a crowd of 8.526.

teams, and both clubs made mistakes. East Stroudsburg made Football Conference - by half- four yards and then swept the Stroudsburg territory and Bentthe most blunders, and it cost time - seemed ready to defend left end on the next play for son carried the ball from the them the ballgame.

Three "Gifts"

Of the five touchdowns scored in the game, only two would be considered legitimate according to football purists. Coach downs in the final quarter of control of the five touchdowns in the final quarter of control of the final quarter of co considered legitimate according to football purists. Coach ing to football purists. Coach Jack Gregory's Warriors re- play.

held up considerably well. The maining. fact that many of the ESSC At the very start, it seemed

fensively and defensively told ning just as they had started Montclair took on the ESSC 25

East Stroudsburg State College touchdowns and held a 12-6 lead son victories which gained them but was unable to capitalize on this year-but don't push any at halftime. The Warrior back- the eastern division PSCAC the opportunity. field seemed superior to the Jer- title. Montclair's Indians - rated seyites, and the line was hold-

their title, despite the inex-perienced line.

56 for a first down on the 2 for the winning TD with only Montclair 27. From there, Jan 2:07 remaining. perienced line.

ceived one "gift" and Mont-clair was returned two "pres-ents." That made the difference A blocked punt which came the equalizing TD three seconds But the Warrior line, which iod. And a fumble by quarter- on his own 2-yard line and let was just as green from end to back Charley Sierer on the the ball roll into the end zone end as Montclair's experience ESSC 15 set up the decisive where ESSC's Gerald Johnson was from both terminal posts, tally with only four minutes re- recovered for the second TD of

Monticello Results

RESULTS

First Race-Purse \$800

Off 9:06-Time 2:08.3 Nat's Hobby (L. Fontaine) 4.00-3.10-2.80. Licorice (J. Kolibab) 5.90

2. Willie Potempkin (J. Grundy) 4.50.

Second Race-Purse \$800 Off 9:27-Time 2:10.3

Victory Gary (G. Sziklai) 8.30-3.90-3.50. 2. Tiny Tassel (L. Fontaine)

4.40-3.00. 4. Meadow Hawk (W. Popfinger) 3.80.

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Third Race-Purse \$1,000

Off 9:48-Time 2:10.3 2. Cold Spring Maryan (W. Popfinger) 4.70—3.30—2.70. Quick Knight (G. MacDon-

7. Ele Vernon Girl (J. Williard) 4.70.

Fourth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 10:08-Time 2:07.2 1. Collier Hanover (L. Fon-

taine) 4.00-3.10-2.70. Dundeen (J. Adams) 5.40 -3.50. 4. Fireman (C. Demore)

Fifth Race-Purse \$5.811.60 Off 10:32-Time 2:06.1

Senator Tefft (J. MacDonald) 3.60-2.80-2.70.

9. Scothaven Bomber (W. Popfinger) 4.60-3.50. 4. Harry Allan Vic P. Rus-

> Sixth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 10:53-Time 2:08.1

1. Jacana Hanover (P. Schell) 10.60-3.20-2.60. 3. Rodman Hanover (L. Fontaine) 2.50-2.20. 4. Sir Knight (G. MacDon-

Seventh Race-Purse \$3,000 Off 11:15-Time 2:03.3

ald) 2.60.

7.10-3.40-3.10. 4. Glenville (J. Adams) 3.00

7. Spindletop's Best (L. Fontaine) 4.60.

Eighth Race—Purse \$3,000 Off 11:36-Time 2:04.3 1. Star Guinea (J. Grundy) 6.20-3.90-3.00.

4. Pocomoonshine (A. Thorne) 5.10-3.90.

Ninth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 11:58-Time 2:07.4 5. Dukegan (A. Koch) 3.80

-3.20 - 2.50. 1. Glen Cove Colonel (J. Desimone) 6.00-3.20. 3. Golden Counsel (L. Fontaine) 2.90.

HANDLE: \$430,733 ATTENDANCE: 7559

Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT

FIRST RACE One Mile Trot-Purse \$1000 Driver 1. Chummy Chum Popfinger 3-1
7. Middies Maid C. Hand 8-1
2. Ship Quick J. Grundy 7-2
8. Von Lands G. Beinhauer 10-1
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 3. Miss Ridgerunner Smith 5-1 4. Square Cut D. Seaman 8-1 5. Hazel Hawkins J. Dill 5-1 H. Story 5-1 C. Ellis 8-1 7. Gypsy Boy

8. Murrigan Interdonato 12-1 SECOND RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$800 Driver Odds Horse J. Grundy 6-1 1. Glory Way 2. Medalibon 5. Happy Maid

Cordeaux 3-1 Thorne 10-1 4. Ricci Brook Dean Ing'r'i 12-1 A. Manzi 6-1 G. Sadovsky 4-1 6. Scot's Gold 7. Star Flare L. Fontaine 4-1 J. Kolibal 6-1 8. Hi Mite THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$800 Driver Odds 1. Slick Miss W. Wathen Jr. 5-1 2. Sarah Brown C. Demore 5-1 Solicitor's Halo Int'd'nato 3-1 4. Mary Jean Scot M'Donald 7-2 A. Bier 10-1 Gay Wil 6. Greg Direct J. Manzi Jr. 10-1 A. Koch 5-1 Dazzle Jane 8. Skipper Tass H. Story 8-1

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$300 Horse Driver Odds
1. Hal Merry H. Story 5-1
7. Eskay's Eddy A. Sergi 6-1

Trackman Picks

1. Ship Quick, Chummy Chum, Demon H. 2. Medalibon, Scot's Gold, 1. Pat Keymar R. Custis 6-1 from Jurgensen to McDonald and Star Flare.

Jean Scott, Ax Dazzle Jane. 4. Rip Hoss, Meadow Ax 5. Hank Sand, Chris Lin Sue.

Special, Success Al. 6. Tarport Avery, Petey's Boy, Chantez. . Alton Ax Tarr, Toni's Birth-

day, Shadydale Su Yan. Mildred Belle, Crystal Seabee, Potomac Chuck. My Son's Gleeson, Long

Ensign, June First.

BEST BET: ALTON AX TARR 5. Sumter Boy G. Sadovsky 6-1 ve. 'on attempt however was caught three passes for 100, LONGSHOT CHANCE: DAZ 7. Addie Debie ZLE JANE (3rd)

12. Leta Bloomer C. Demore 8-1 3. Meadow Sand Popfinger 4-1 4. Rip Hoss L. Edmunds 3-1 5. Champ Scott G. M'Donald 5-1 Odds 6. Chris Lin Sue J. Williard 5-1

Driver Odds Philadelphia Eagles Sunday when

Frenesi Wayne Hall Interdonato 6-1 tional Football League's top place-Mr. Makegood Lawhon 3-1 kicker, mistired on a conversion 4. Shadydale Special No Dr. 4-1 attempt. 4. Shadydale Special No Dr. 4-1
5. Success Al G. Beinhauer6-1
6. Newport Guy A. Manzi 10-1
6. Newport G 7. Marching Gay H. Story 6-1 ers moved 50 yards for the tying 8. Sam Sanders J. Grundy 12-1 touchdown, scored on an 11-yard

One Mile Pace-Purse \$800 Driver Odds

Petey's Boy J. Stadelman 4-1 Stormy D. Lee A. Koch 8-1 Perle De Rosee Krueger 9-2 time. 5. Tarport Avery G. Sziklai 3-1 6. Sadir Pick E. Ricker 8-1 7. Chester Black Sadovsky 8-1 No Dr. 6-1 onto the playing field and leaving 8. Irish Mike

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1200 Driver Shadydale Su Yan M'D'n'ld 3-1 2. Homestretch Spot S'd'sky 5-1 3. Alton Ax Tarr H. Story 4-1 4. Gugelhupf M. Lawhon 8-1 5. Scotch Medley G. Roider 8-1

SEVENTH RACE

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1200 Driver Odds the first period on a 14-yard pass Horse

8. Tilly Harvester W. Burris 8-1

6. Crystal Seabee H. Story 4-1 first half scoring. 5. Mr. Makegood, Shadydale 7. Potomac Chuck A. Sergi 5-1 In the third quarter, after re-

8. Grand Darnley Dauplaise 8-1 covering a fumble at the Steeler

second touchdown, a six-yarder NINTH RACE from Jurgensen to Ralph Smith, One Mile Pace-Purse \$800 forging a 14-6 lead. But in the Driver Odds final period, John Henry Johnson My Son's Gleeson P'finger 5-1 bulled across from the one after 3. Long Ensign 4. Piardo Miss Abbedell G. Sziklai 8-1 blocked by Irv Cross.

R. Custis 8-1 Pittsburgh

L. Floyd 3-1 Philadelphia

the story in the second half. last year when they racked following a recovered fumble ESSC simply tired out. The montclair 29-20 in the first of on a punt, Montclair gained a be any undefeated season for Warriors scored the first two eight consecutive regular sea- first down on the Warrior 4

unleashed an 87-yard TD march over in two plays from there. in only eight plays.

But a blocked kick set up the

A fumble by Sierer on the

ESSC scoring: Touchdowns Sier-er (2-run), Johnson (recovered fum-ble in end zone). Conversions: None,

First downs
Net yards, rushing
Number of passes

Number of passes
Passes completed
Yards gained, passing 1
Passes intercepted, by
Number of punts
Yards of punts
Avg. yards of punts
Number of fumbles
Own fumbles recovered
Opp, fumbles recovered
Number of penalties
Yards of penalties

Taking over on their own 13. Warrior 15 gave Montclair pos-

after the start of the final per- Zimmerman fumbled the punt

The attempted kick for the 12-0 advantage.

Indians Score

Midway in the second period, Montclair broke into the scor-Montclair broke into the scoring column on a brilliant pass play which covered 56 yards (2 run), Benaton (2 run), Conversions: None and sent end Lynn Francis scampering down the sidelines for the TD.

Quarterback Bob Bentson took the snap and flipped a pitch-out to halfback Bob Cannon who unleashed the scoring 400 aerial to Francis. The Warriors made a fine

goal line stand in the third quarter when they held the Indians 361

Senator Con (C. Ernst) In PMBL Finals

S-burg A's Upset West End, 5 To 2

GILBERT - The Stroudsburg | proved the key for success for A's went 1-up on West End in Stroudsburg as he twirled a Santa Pace (J. Adams) the opening round of the best strong six-hitter. Neither team 2-of-3 championship playoffs hit anything better than a singwith a 5-2 win over the defend- le as the power-laden bats of TWIN DOUBLE: 6-1 1-1 \$201.30 ing champs of the Pocono both clubs were held in check by Mountain Baseball League. both hurlers.

Stroudsburg, which hadn't de- Motts walked but three batfeated West End since the PMBL ters while whiffing 8 and Churopener April 28, was never be- ettahind although the Gilbert club twice tied the count.

The A's sealed the win with strikeouts. a three-run burst in the seventh leading hurler.

off John Churetta, the league's Superb pitching by Carl Motts

Deadlock

pass from quarterback Ed Brown

to halfback John Henry Johnson

when Michaels stepped back to

try for what in the pros has be-

come almost automatic-the con-

But it wasn't automatic this

who last year set an NFL record

of 26 field goals, hit one of the

uprights, the ball bounding back

the score deadlocked in the hard

hitting battle between the intra-

Only minutes earlier the Eagles

41. Philadelphia marched to its

state rivals.

the tying score.

The 240-pound Michaels.

There was 2:40 left on the clock

the third. Stroudsburg zipped in front in the fifth with another Eagles, counter, but the Gilbert nine evened the score once more in the sixth before Stroudsburg exploded for the decisive tallies Steelers

In that frame, Motts singled with one down, Clausen walked, Lou Fish followed with a single and after Charley Eden fanned. Churetta opened the floodgates with a two-run error.

-showing unusual wildness

-issued six free passes, hit two

The A's took a quick 1-0 lead

in the first but West End knot-

ted the count with a marker in

batters and chalked up 10

Fish aided the Stroudsburg favored Pittsburgh Steelers had cause with hits. to settle for a 21-21 the with the The two teams meet again next Sunday at Gordon Giffels

L. Fontaine 4-1 sure footed Lou Michae's, the Na- field for the second game of the

Schaller, 1b2	0	0	0
Wise c	1	2	0
Anewalt rf	0	1	0
Churetta p	0	0	0
33	2	6	1
Stroudsburg			
AE	R	H	RBI
Clausen 2b-lf2	1	0	0
Fish rf	1	3	0
Eden 1b3	1	1	1
Bisbing as4	0	0	0
Sommers 3b4	0	1	1
Rentschler e4	0	1	0
Paffenroth If3	0	0	0
Carson cf3	0	0	0
Motts p 3	2	1	0
Hallett 2b0	0	0	0
30	5	7	2
Stroudsburg100	010	3	00-5

appeared to have the game wrap- 1.

ped up as quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, who threw three touchdown passes, whipped one to Tommy McDonald good for 75 yards Umpires: Radler, Lewis, Seitz. Time: 2:25. and a touchdown. Mike Clark con-

verted giving the Eagles a 21-15 lead. The Steelers, however, relead. The Steelers, however, returned the ensuing kickoff 41 yards Browns Blast to midfield and then moved for Washington Earlier, the Eagles scored in

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jimmy 2. Mildred Belle M. Lawhon 3-1 with Clark's first of three conver- Brown, Frank Ryan and Lou Gro-3. Solicitor's Halo, Mary 3. Leola V. Grattan Harrah 4-1 sions led at halftime 7-6. Two za unloosed a three-tined attack 4. Bonny Fen R. Baumann 12-1 field goals of 38 and 50-yards by for the Cleveland Browns and R. Muntz 8-1 Michaels accounted for Pittsburgh blasted Washington's Redskins 37-14 Sunday. A 99-yard scoring pass from George Izo to Bobby Mitchell, ty-

> stood since 1969, was far from enough to turn the tide in Wash-Brown, bidding for the ground-2. Town Favorite No Dr. 6-1 a 17-yard field goal by Michaels gaining title he lost last year after A. Bier 4-1 to send Pitsburgh ahead for the topping the list for five seasons, R. Campbell 6-1 first time at 15-14. Michaels' con- rushed for 162 yards in 15 tries, scored on runs of 80 and 10 yards

6 6 0 15-21 and took an 83-yard pass for an-

7 0 7 7-21 other.

ing the league record which has



ELWOOD PETCHEL, coach of Pen Argyl High School's football team, emphasizes point to halfback Dave Jones during Saturday's game against Muhlenberg Township. Green Knights won opener, 26-6.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Montclair
Ends: Adams, Francis, San Fillipo, Gentilucci, Trimmer.
Tackles: Franks, Brower, Lewis, Guards: Yaccarino, Kirschner, McDemott, Rehain,
Centers: Middletown, Franchina,
Backs: Benston, Cannon, Carovillano, Deo, Peterson. Tittle Engineers Comeback

Giants Rally For Victory; Bears Upset Green Bay

BALTIMORE (AP)-Y. A. Tit- | for a go-ahead touchdown. He had | march in the third in spciling the | with a single, stole second and tle, bald Eagle quarterback of the wind knocked out of him, and defending NFL champions' debut. scored on Johnny Callism's single the New York Giants, overcame the 36-year-old Tittle sat on the a rash of fumbles and penbench and watched the rest of the
Bay since a 17-14 loss to the on Wes Covington's bunt single 28, over the Baltimore Colts.

The defending Eastern Conference champion Giants feil behind GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)-The on the final play of the first enth when Taylor singled, moved 21-3 early in the first quarter as Chicago Bears threw up a mighty period. the Colts recovered three fumbles defense and cashed in on the short | The fired-up Chicago defense ball and later scored on a fielders' and turned them into touchdowns passing of Bill Wade Sunday to stymied the Packers' offense choice. Sievers rounded out the in the rainy National Football upset the sputtering Green Bay headed by quarterback Bart

debut on this site 16 years ago, of 42,327. was not to be rattled. Throwing The Bears, humbled by the and scoring king. three touchdown passes, he had Packers eight straight times in- The Bears picked off four Starr boro; Green and Dalrymple, W

alties Sunday and engineered a game along with a recard Memo-courageous comeback victory, 37- rial Stadium crowd of 60,029.

Bay since a 17-17 loss to the Bears in the season opener three years ago, managed only a 41- first passed ball by Roseboro.

Packers 10-3 in a National Foot- Starr, the league's leading passer

the Giants trailing only 28-24 at cluding pre - season games, passes and also recovered a Green 6-4. Drysdale 17-17. put together a 32-yard field Green Bay fumble in preventing Home runs - Los Angeles, T. Midway through the third quar- goal by Bob Jencks in the first the Packers from mounting an Davis (15). Philadelphia, Sievers er, he personally ran nine yards period and a 68-yard touchdown offense.

The Packers, unbeaten in Green

Drysdale Socked

Phils Blast Dodgers, 6-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of the erratic Los Angeles defense, including three passed balls, and hit Don Drysciale freely in the early innings Sunday to defeat the National League-leading Dodgers 6-1. The loss temporarily cut the

Dodgers' lead to two games over the red-hot St. Louis Cardinals with whom they open -a threegame showdown series Monday The Phillies scored two of their

runs, including what turned out to be the winning one, on passed balls by catcher John Roseboro. A third passed ball by Roseboro set up still another Phillies' run.

No Threats

The Dodgers, with the exception of Tommy Davis' 15th home run of the year in the fourth, nevseriously threatened as Dallas Green tossed a fivehitter against them for his sixth victory against four defeats. It was Drysdale's 17th loss

The Phillies picked up two runs

in the first, enough to win, on three singles, a stolen base and a passed ball. Tony Taylor opened the inning

Callison, after moving to third yard field goal by Jerry Kramer The fifth run came in the sevto second on the third passed

But Tittle, who made his pro ball League opener before a crowd last year, and fullback Jimmy Los Angeles 000 100 000-1 5 2 Taylor, the 1962 ground gaining Philadelphia 200 002 11x-6 9 0 Drysdale, Calmus (8) and Rose

scoring in the eighth with his 17th

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By William A. Doyle tary Corporation common on common stock outstanding.

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, and the company decides above paragraph is a big "if". buy my stock, I will re- However, American Standard's ceive \$19 a share. I have held earnings have improved recentthis stock for so many years ly, even though the company that I don't want to sell - if has had some big ups and it is due for an upturn. The downs over the years. company's profits have been At the present time, the stock higher so far this year. What is considered a reasonable but

can Standard," as it is generally and provides a good curent 001 shares of common stock You have been patient with ed. It will require approval by conversion at \$1,206,000.

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stock, which I bought in Janu- If the company's total profits ary, 1938. Recently I received remain steady, profits per share a letter from the company would be higher - because there ing. Higher profits per share, of According to the letter, If course, make a stock more val-

do you think about all this? by no means spectacular investinvitation for tenders. "Ameri- of 80 cents a year seems secure with the bus business.

this one for a long time. About the Interstate Commerce Com-The company is inviting the the only reason you could possiowners of that common stock to bly have for tendering your

At Bucknell

LEWISBURG, PA. - Two local million of the shares that stock- students John S. Van Horn, son not. of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Van Horn, of 158 Maple Ave., East Strouds-burg, and Miss Phylis M. Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Munson of 1187 W. Main St., Stroudsburg will be among 700 freshman students entering Bucknell University in Lewisburg Judge Chides 700 freshman students entering

> versity campus today to begin a four-day orientation program prior to the opening of Bucknell's On Slowness 18th, accademic year.

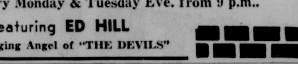
Van Horn, an East Stroudsburg High School graduate and Miss eral judge says he finds it diffi-fendant's alleged liability. Munson a Stroud Union graduate cult to understand why the Phila- McLaughlin asserted Judge will attend convocation exercise delphia Board of Education has Miller, who presided over one of Wednesday morning. Honorary not acted on a plan to accelerate the Pritchard trials last year, degrees will be conferred on Wal- integration of Negro teachers and erred by instructing the jury imter Cronkite, CBS newsman; Ber- pupils. keley V. Hastings, Bucknell trus- U.S. District Judge Harold K. Atty. William H. Eckert, repretee and the Rev. Thomas B. Wood said Saturday "in view of Richards, executive director of the urgency of the situation, I that the judge's instructions were

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To Change HARRISBURG (AP)-The state is converting its driver licensing processing to a computer system Gov. Scranton said Friday.
"This should signal the end of

icense

Processing

in Pennsylvania during recent

years," he added in a statement.

The Revenue Department regul-

Corporation is planning to "re- arly has had to postpone renewal organize its corporate struc- deadlines because of delays in proture in a step toward diversi- cessing applications. fying its facilities." I do not understand what this diversi- 1964," the governor said, "All apfication means. Can you ex- plications will be mailed and pro-

means that Greyhourd would will automatically get his renewal move into different fields of op- application on his birthday. This erations in addition to those in will spread the work load, make which it is now engaged. As you know, Greyhound is cipate the expiration of his license

mainly in the bus transportation every two years and generally business. It does have other op- give the Department of Revenue A. This is a reasonably typical ment. The current dividend rate erations — mostly connected a more efficient method of con-The company's plan for re- iness.' organization is quite complicat-

holders.

planned, Greyhound will be able ment. to get into other businesses. going into additional businesses. be reduced by up to \$700,000 over ness are related to the original 1965 to June 30, 1968.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general In Cancer Case interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Students will arrive on the Uni-Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A fed- a new trial covering only the de-

the Men's Service Center, Ro- find it difficult to understand why proper. this report has not been accepted, Judge Miller took the request rejected or modified."

The school board will hold a Pritchard, who died last March special meeting next week to dis- of pneumonia which Presbyterian cuss the proposal drawn up by Hospital pathologists said was several board members and civic unrelated to his cancer, first sued leaders who are members of the Liggett & Myers in 1953. He committee on nondiscrimination. wanted damages of \$1,250,000. Isaiah W. Crippins Jr., counsel The first trial never reached for the National Association for the jury. At the second trial, the the Advancement of Colored Peo- jury found that smoking did cause ple filed a brief with the court Pritchard's lung cancer. But the charging the board with "ruining panel declared that no damages beyond repair" the future of the should be awarded since Pritchard average and above-average Ne- started smoking on his own risk. gro child in the first six grades of school

Meantime, a group of Negro in the Nov. 5 municipal election is ministers has rejected a proposal Monday, Sept. 16. If you are 21, a by a Negro judge that a \$200,000 citizen of the United States for study be made of Philadelphia's schools before any "direct action" is taken to curb alleged segrega-

The proposal had been made last Friday by Common Pleas
Judge Raymond Pace Alexander.

Ister today at the county of house commissioners' office. He contended the study would answer a "multitude of difficult questions relating to the school integration problem.'

The plan and its sponsor also was criticized by Cecil Moore, president of the local NAACP. Moore accused Judge Alexander of entering the antisegregation fight "uninvited, unexpected and uninformed."

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In fact, the Voluntary Agencies Committee of the council helped write most of the new law which goes into effect Nov. 6, said John Halloran, committee chairman and executive vice president of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society.

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Closing Time

Funeral Notices

WRICK, William Asher, of Blakeslee, Friday, Sept. 13, aged are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Interment in the Blakeslee Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7

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Scranton said it is estimated. Many companies diversify by however, that operating costs will Sometimes the additional busi- the three-year period from July 1, businesses. Sometimes they are

New Trial Sought

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The widow of Otto Pritchard, a Pittsburgh carpenter who contended smoking cigarettes caused his lung cancer, sought a new trial last week in a suit for liability against the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Atty. James E. McLaughlin counsel for Mrs. Anita Pritchard of suburban Brookline, asked Federal Judge John L. Miller to order

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lowing improvement:

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Pennsylvania, for General Construction contract, Plumbing
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Monroe County Court House,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, have
heen postponed until 10:00 A.M.,
E.D.S.T., Monday, September 23,
1963, at which time and place
the proposals will be publicly
opened and read, Derry is due
to non-receipt of current wage
rates.

Copies of plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, Architects-Engineers, 7th & Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pennsyl vania, and sets not exceeding two (2) may be secured by prospective bidders upon deposit of fifteen gollars (\$15.00) for each set, which deposits will be refunded only upon receipt of a set, which deposits will be fe-funded only upon receipt of a Bona Fide Bid on the Standard Proposal Form and return of drawings and specifications to the Architects-Engineers, in good condition, within ten days after opening of bids, Otherwise, the deposits will be forfeited. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the Base Bid. (See Instructions to Bidders in the specifications.) No bid may be withdrawn for xty (60) days after the sched-ed closing time for receipt of

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and co accept or reject any part of any bid, and to waive any informal-ity in any bid. COMMISSIONERS OF MONROE COUNTY

Funeral Notices

FISCHER, Miss Ethel Carol, of East Stroudsburg, Sept. 12, aged 17 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 a. m. in John's Greek Catholic Church, DuPont, Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Pittston. Viewing Sunday afternoon and night in the Loukota funeral home, DuPont.

LANTERMAN.

KREIMOYER, Milton Eugene of Kresgeville, Friday, Sept. 13. Aged 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Interment in the Trauchsville Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. KRESGE

MARSH, Mrs. Pearl E. of Stroudsburg RD 4, Sept. 12. Aged 54. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Middle Creek Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, Sept. 15 after 7 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER

SHIMER, Walter of Dover, N. J., Sept. 12, 1963, age 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend furneral services Monday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Monday from noon until time of Service. DUNKELBERGER &

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VAN VLIET, Mrs. Margaret Williams of Buck Hill Falls, Sept. 12. Aged 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. War-Blakeslee, Friday, Sept. 13, aged ner Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. No viewing DANIEL G. WARNER

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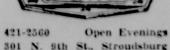
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Local Boards the person adequately prepared should give top publicity to the de-should be sufficient to cover ex-weeks of full responsibility for the that a teacher will be assigned cancelled after four or five years a cooperating teacher and the which he is specifically perpared, of the state. Each college or university and should enforce these regu- 13. The All-University Ap-

ditions: first, the president of the tion of Teacher Education and the faculties whether in fact there is afford to maintain an adequate purpose. insitution in behalf of the entire regional associations should be a continuing and effective all-uni- staff for the preparation of elefaculty involved — academic as significantly broadened to give versity (or interdepartmental) apmentary school teachers. Unless that the candidate is adequately tives of scholarly discriplines in ers; and if not, why not? addition to professional educa- 14. Requirements for Collegilevel or in specific fields, and tion, and to (b) informed repre-

Public school systems that en- boards. They should, on the re- breadth of the requirements and teaching certificate for teachers ter contracts with a college or quest of institutions, send in to spell out what in fact are the in grades 7 to 12 in one field only. university for practice teaching teams to study and make recom- total educational exposures 21. Clinical Professors in Inshould designate, as classroom mendations concerning the whole (school and college) demanded teachers working with practice or any portion of a teacher-edu-now in the fields of (a) mathteaching, only those persons in cation program. They should, on ematics, (b) physical science, (c) whose competence as teachers, the request of local boards, eval-biological science, (d) social scithe highest confidence, and should provide a forum in which English composition, (g) history, have on the staff a clinical proissues concerning teacher educa- (h) philosophy. by reducing their work loads and tion and employment are debated. 10. Certification Reciprocity

Among States Whenever a teacher has been The state should provide finan- certified by one state under the

Period of Employment

During the initial probationary The state should approve pro- period, local school boards should or university who is to supervise field in four years. grams of practice teaching. It take specific steps to provide the and assess the practice teaching 23. Revision of Salary Schedshould, working cooperatively new teacher with every possible should have had much practical ule by Local School Boards

(e) specialized instruction concer- subject or cluster of subjects is ing the characteristics of the com- not necessary. State departments of education munity, the neighborhood, and degree from a legitimate college should develop and make avail- the students he is likely to en- of grades 4, 5, and 6 should pro-

For Future Teachers public school personnel in whom may include information about loan policy for future teachers an introduction to the remaining the state department has confi- the types of the teacher-education aimed at recruiting into the pro- elementary school subjects. dence, and in a practice - teach- programs of colleges or universi- fession the most able students; 18. Practice Teaching ing situation of which the state ties throughout the state and in- the requirements for admission to For Elementary Teachers department approves, and (c) that formation concerning supply and the teacher - training institutions teaching certificate from a college grade levels and in various fields. the institution, but the state ing for a period of at least 8 recipients in terms of scholastic hours a day in the classroom; the ation 23 The state education authorities aptitude; the amount of the loan period must include at least 3 25. Leaves of Absence for Furvelopment of regulations insuring penses, and the loan should be classroom under the direction of only to those teaching duties for of teaching in the public schools supervision of a clinical professor.

proach to Teacher Training If the institution is engaged in sirable, subject only to two contional Council for the Accreditatives should ask the faculty or should consider whether they can funds should be available for this greater power to (a) representa- proach to the education of teach- they are able to employ the equi- tion or their equivalent (in uni-

ate or University Teacher

Education Programs The board of trustees should NCATE and the regional asso- ask the faculty to justify the pre- 20. Single-Field Diploma ciations should serve only as ad- sent requirements for a bachevisory bodies to teacher - prepar- lor's degree for future teachers ing insitutions and local school with particular reference to the uate employment policies. They ence, (e) English literature, (f) secondary school teachers should

15. Foreign Language Preparation

If courses are required in a foreign language, evidence of the cial assistance to local boards to provisions of Recommendations 1 degree of mastery obtained by in art or music or physical edu-

16. The Establishment

Of 'Clinical Professors'

(a). The program for teachers his concluding observations as quire that the colleges and pub- teacher in his own class room; of kindergarten and grades 1,2, condensed by the New York lie school systems involved sub- (d) shifting to more experienced and 3 should prepare them in the mit evidence concerning the com- teachers those pupils who create content and methodology of all

> (b). The program for teachers vide depth of content and methods of teaching in a specific subject or cluster of subjects normally Each state should develop a taught in these grades with only

All future elementary teachers

19. Adequate Staffing Of Small Colleges Train

ing Elementary Teachers valent of three or four professors versities organized without such 27. In Service Education devoting their time to elementary separate degreegranting schools) education, they should cease attempting to prepare teachers for creasing the competence of teach-up to date, particularly in a perithe elementary schools.

For Secondary School

An institution should award a

stitutions Educating Secondary Teachers

Every institution awarding special teaching certificate for nation of closely related fields.

22. Teaching Diploma for Art, Music and Physical Edu-

cation Teachers ment for a degree should be presented to the board of trustees. signation; institutional programs should not attempt to develop The professor from the college competency in more than one

not be tied to course evedits earn-hours whether or not the courses study the particular educational ing teachers. . . ed (semester hours), but only to are of an elementary nature, pro- problems of a given school or What I have been arruing for pentence of those appointed as coproblems beyond the ability of the
pentence of those appointed as coproblems beyond the ability of the
subjects taught in these early
based normally on full-time resineeded to increase the compesalary increases would be given.) see which institution will quickly dence or four summers sessions tence of the teacher. in which the program is directed (3) No credit toward the degree toward the development of the should be given for extension in education, one finds almost as free competition becomes possible

competence of the teacher as a courses or courses taken on cam- much confusion as exists in gen- in any state, there will be every teacher. Such a salary increment pus while the teacher is engaged eral education. Here the cynic reason for the academic profes should be made mandatory by on a full-time teaching job. state law. 24. Financial Assistance

School boards or the state should provide financial assistance so that teachers may at- four summer residences will com- that practice teaching, if well con- fray in many states, and public tend summer school after enrol. plete the degree requirements, or ducted, is important. Aside from opinion must be aroused. he hold a specially endorsed demand of teachers at various within the state should be left to should engage in practice teachsemester residence. purpose of completing a program should set a standard for the weeks, spending a minimum of 3 of the type stated in Recommend-

To Teachers of Study

In Summer Schools

ther Education of Teachers School boards should provide leave of absence with salary for a full-time semester residence at a university to enable teachers to study toward a master's program, provided this program is Those responsible for financing designed to increase the com-The governing boards of the Na- educating teachers, the lay board and administering small colleges petence of the teacher; state

> The graduate schools of educashould devise a program for iners as teachers with the follow- od of rapid change (as in mathing characteristics:

for the master's degree, as is now ed to use it well. the case in some institutions. (5) The summer - school sessions should be arranged so that plete agreement only on one point: certainly have to enter into the

summer session (as it would not be in some state colleges), arteacher. rangements should be made for ject-matter fields.

(7) For elemetary teachers, the cation in Elementary Education; for secondary teachers, Master of Education in English (or Science, ed is on the one hand for the proposition. or Social Science or Modern languages or Mathematics)

Of Teachers

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To insure that the teachers are



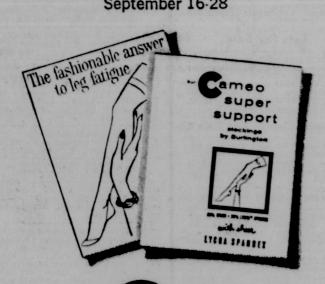
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Following are the 27 specific with the college and public school help in the form of (a) limited experience. His status should drastically recommendations made by Dr. authorities, regulate the conditions to experiment, and on the James B. Conant in "The Education of American Teachers" for ling is done and the nature of the called of endeavor short-term seminars (often called of endeavor short-term seminars (often called other for the academic professors of education in salary when a teacher moves (e.g., elementary education, secworkshops) during the same field of endeavor short-term seminars (often called other for the academic professors of education in salary when a teacher moves (e.g., elementary education, secworkshops) during the same field of endeavor short-term seminars (often called other for the academic professors of education in from the probationary status to ondary school social studies, etc.) without cost to them, may bene- each institution to take joint retenure. Any salary increments (2) Courses should be allowed fit from the instruction. Such se sponsibility for the reputation of based on advanced studies should for credit toward the 50 semester minars or workshops might also their college or univerity in train-

> When one examines the courses ing well-trained teachers. Once might well say that the professors sors and the professors of edu-(4) Passing of a comprehensive are jealous of their share of the cation in each college or universiexamination should be required student's time but are ill preparty within that state to join hands to enhance the reputation of their Academic professors and pro-particular institution, Before that fessors of education are in com- day arrives, howeve, laymen will

> panying methods course, there is quarrel among educators must (6) If the offering in the arts little agreement among professors not be made more bitter, the goal and sciences is not wide enough to of education on the nature of the is not victory for either side but provide meaningful work in the corpus of knowledge they are ex- mutual respect and complete copected to transmit to the future operation. Thus while this volume is a call for action, it is also a In view of the great diversity call for reconciliation. Once the the transfer or credit from a uni-of opinions and practices to be quarreling educators bury their versity summer school with a found in the leading institutions, hatchets, the layman may put his good offering of courses in sub- I conclude that neither a state present worries aside. That united authority nor a voluntary ac- efforts to prepare better teachers crediting agency is in a position would result in better schools redegree should be Master of Eduto specify the amount of time to quires no argumentation, that the be devoted to either academic or nation would be the beneficiary of educational courses. What is need-such a revolution is a self-evident

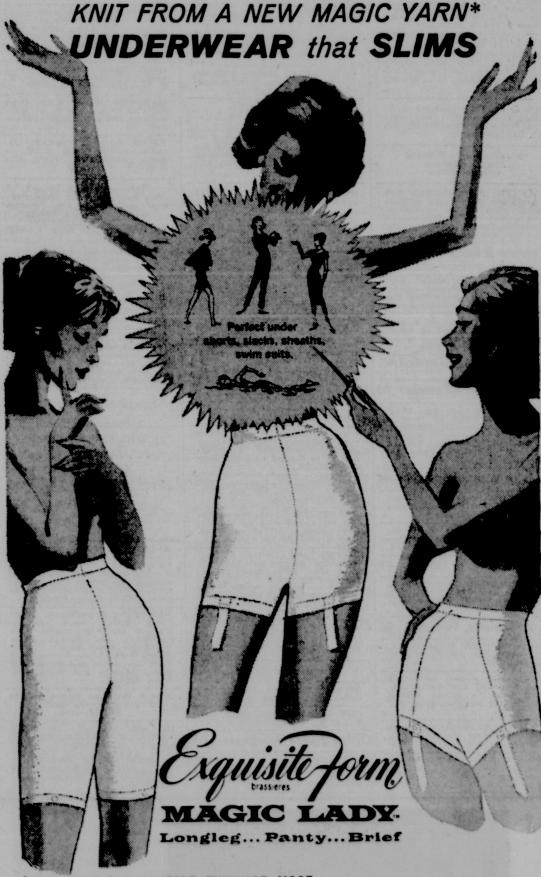
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